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The Carmel Pine Cone --Cymbal

33rd Year — No. 8

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA . . . CALIFORNIA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $3.50 — Copy 8c

The Editor's Column

Others Care, Too

A good friend has just sent us an editorial clipped from the Oakland Tribune, headed Carmel's Pines:

"Those who remember — with nostalgia—the beauty, the charm, the quiet, and the friendliness of Carmel will sympathize with the editor of The Pine Cone, who in the current issue denounces the cutting down of the famous pine tree in Lincoln street.

"It seems that a councilman gave the order to cut down the tree, which was performed by the street superintendent, but no vote was taken in a meeting of the council. A Carmel law has been violated—the tree ordinance—according to the editor.

"Carmel's visitors and friends will, like The Pine Cone editor, want assurances that the offense does not re-occur. If there are drunken drivers and careless drivers in Carmel to whom trees like this, and there are many of them, are a menace, let the city council enforce the other laws to take care of them. Carmel, like other cities of this area, has lost enough of its old flavor through the influx of population, without being prodigal with precious trees."

Our object in quoting the above is to point out to our city council that what they do not only influences and effects Carmel people, but also a great many people who do not live here but love this community. We have received letters expressing indignation and regret over the loss of the Lincoln street pine from as widely separated locales as Fresno and New York. Carmel is not ours alone.

Two New Ordinances

We could find nothing dangerous nor damaging in the two new ordinances that received their first reading at this month's council meeting and will be read for the second time and voted upon at the next regular meeting, March 5.

One establishes a new schedule for paying off the fire department $10,000 bond issue, which would have been partly paid for now if the bonds had been sold at time they were voted three years ago. The new schedule provides that the bonds shall be retired at the rate of $1,000 yearly from 1948 to 1957 inclusive. As soon as the ordinance becomes a law, the bonds will be put up for sale and the fire department can stop drooling at the mouth over the equipment it has lined up for purchase but can't buy until the new ordinance becomes effective (30 days after passage—the first week in April.)

The other ordinance, amending the business license ordinance, provides that before a person can get a transfer of business license from one location to another, he must present the city council with a written statement from the building inspector that he is not moving into an area zoned against his type of business, a provision against disappointment and loss on the part of business men who might be impelled to buy property or take leases first and ask questions afterward.—W. C.

—Linoleum Block by PHIL NESBITT

Carmel Isn't GoingToLike 10 Cent Toll

By WILMA COOK

Elsewhere in this issue is a news story, released by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, announcing that the company has applied to the Railroad Commission for a raise in rates whereever their organization provides telephone service throughout the state.

The raise, if granted by the Commission, will increase the monthly telephone bill of the resident phone subscriber by 50 cents. Each business phone subscriber will have to pay $1.00 more a month.

We don't think anybody will complain too loudly or too long about the monthly rate raise, which may be justified by increased costs.

The company is also asking for a blanket increase of all five cent toll charges to ten cents. That's asking that we pay ten cents for a call to Monterey, instead of a nickel. We don't like that. Nobody is going to like it. It seems unjust in view of the fact that the company is asking only a five cent increase in the calls from here to Los Angeles, and to San Francisco.

We think some other arrangement could be worked out so that the telephone company could get the necessary increase in revenue without the peninsula people being so heavily penalized. Carmel citizens are fair minded, but they are not easy marks.

Harris To Take U. Of O. Offer As Athletic Director

Superintendent Leo Harris of the Carmel Unified School District confirmed the report this week that he has accepted the offer of the University of Oregon to serve as athletic director "appointment provisional upon my being released by the school board here," Harris said.

Under his four year contract as Carmel school district superintendent and high school principal, Harris still has two years to serve here. However, it is believed that his release by the board is just a formality as Peter Ferrante, board member, told The Pine Cone yesterday that the board had been aware for some time that Harris was in line for the job and, "We told him we would not feel justified in standing in his way of taking advantage of such a good offer."

The appointment becomes effective July 1. Harris will serve under the president of the University, Dr. Harry Neuburn, will have professor's rating, and will be in complete charge of the collegiate athletic program, hiring coaching personnel, trainers, scheduling games, etc. He will do no coaching.

"It is with regret that I leave Carmel," Harris said. "I have enjoyed living here, working with the school board, the students, parents and the community, but it is a professional opportunity that I could not refuse. I sincerely appreciate the support I have received here."

Harris was football coach at Fresno State College in 1935 when the team won the Far Western Conference championship. Subse-

(Continued on page 16)

Art Hull Asks Lions To Start Abalone League

"Art" Hull, Sunset School principal and one of the most enthusiastic of the newer generation Abalone League devotees, appeared before the Carmel Lions Club Tuesday evening to point out that Abalone League time is about on us, and would the Lions Club assume responsibility of getting the league started this season.

Fred Goss, Lions' president, was away on a vacation, but Ernie Morehouse, vice-president and one of the top ranking Abalone League pitchers (ask Ernie himself if you don't believe The Pine Cone) said "Yes, of course. Delighted. Honored. But they'd have to wait until Fred Goss got back, which would be shortly."

Other event of the meeting was a talk by Zenas Potter.

"Writing Cheapened During War," Says Matthew Josephson, Top-flight Biographer, Visiting In Carmel

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

"I think writing has been at a low ebb and the first thing to do is pull it out of the doldrums. It was cheapened during the war. And cheapened by the relationship of writers to movies and huge book clubs who select books that are quickly salable."

This is the opinion of Matthew Josephson, the slight, dark, perceptive, quietly speaking biographer of Stendhal, who has been spending several weeks in Carmel, but leaves this weekend for San Francisco, Los Angeles, and finally, New York.

"This is the time for writers to write about ideas, and what I call the literature of ideas. In a sense that's what the novels of Stendhal did. They were dramatic ideas for which people lived and died. Bernard Shaw's plays are an example of the literature of ideas. I think we should return to that form of thinking in the literary medium. So many young writers merely open a vein and pour out their heart's blood, telling about the first time they fell in love or when first seduced. But they don't interpret its meaning. They conceal their bitterness or sentimentality. There's nothing a thoughtful

(Continued on page 16)

SPORTS ACTIVITY ON THE PENINSULA

Basketball

Tonight — Gonzales at Pacific Grove High, 7:30 p. m.; Hollister at Monterey High, 7:30 p. m.

Baseball

Sunday, February 23 — Pacific Grove vs. Salinas Junior College, 1:30 p. m.

★

HELLAM CAGERS WIN

In a rough and tumble encounter which ended in fisticuffs, the Hellam Smoke Shop five vanquished the visiting Carmel Pine Cone quintet by a 12 point margin in Monday night's Industrial League fracas in Monterey. Tempers flared at the end of the game and the blood was flowing freely before cool heads could step in and quell the free-for-all. The Hellam team was augmented by help from the Salinas Junior College in the person of Jeffries, a sharp shooting center, who meshed thirteen points to lead the scorers. Mike Colletto, with eleven, and Bert Colletto, with eight, lead the Carmel Pine Cone point getters, while Gibbs, a recent addition to the local team played a fine floor game.

The first half was a close ball game with both teams hitting consistently. Half time found the Smoke Shop in front 24-18. In the second stanza the speed of the Hellam five began to tell and they rapidly drew out to a fifteen point lead, which they held for the remainder of the ball game.

CARMEL H. S. INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY SET

Last Friday at the Carmel High School CCAL Athletic Commissioner Ed Harget reached into a hat and drew the teams which will meet in the first round of the first Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament. As the draw turned out it seems there will be a host of good games in store for Peninsula basketball fans when the tourney starts rolling on February 28. The opening game will find those natural rivals, Monterey and Pacific Grove, squaring off against each other, and the second contest pits Gonzales with their most spirited rival, King City. Two visiting firemen will take to the hardwoods in the third contest when Gilroy and Gustine try to keep in the winning bracket. The final game on Friday will find Carmel matched with the cream of the visiting teams, Patterson High School. Patterson is undefeated in league play this season and has a starting lineup consisting of five last year boys.

★

PADRES DROP BOTH GAMES TO PACIFIC GROVE

Before the largest crowd to ever witness a basketball game in Carmel, the Pacific Grove Breakers proved too tough for the Carmel High School cagers and walked off with victories in both the lightweight and heavyweight tilts. The rugged Breaker Babes outran the Padre lights to the tune of 28 to 16, while the varsity fracas ended with Pacific Grove on the long end of a 27-21 score.

With Conlan and Larkin hitting with deadly accuracy the Pacific Grove lightweights went in front from the beginning and were never headed. Conlan, a hard driving guard carried the whole scoring load for P. G. during the first half, racking up all nine points scored by his team. Barry, Gargiulo and Sapsis connected with field goals for the Padres in the first half which found them behind by a 9-8 count. In the second half Larkin, a substitute forward, took over where Conlan left off and dropped

(Continued on Page A)

Scouting Revives, Leaders Needed

Carmel Fire Department Boy Scout Troop 39 held a reorganization meeting last Monday evening attended by Howard Veit, Bill Daniels, Jim Thompson, Kurt von Meier, Thor Rasmussen, and Charles May.

Next Monday's meeting will include election of temporary leaders, and re-registration of members for 1947. All last year's members are urged to attend.

New Scoutmaster of the troop will be Clifford Johnson. Orval "Bud" Butts will continue as assistant Scoutmaster.

With reorganization of Troop 39, all six Carmel Boy Scout units are now meeting regularly. Cub Pack 3, sponsored by the Lions Club, is without a Cubmaster, and Ship 86, sponsored by the American Legion, has no Skipper, but both units are being administered by their committees. Men interested in either Cubbing or Sea Scout leadership need not have had previous experience, even as Scouts, to qualify. Local district Scouters will provide for their training and assistance.

★

ANNA KATZ SELLS SHOP

Yesterday the Anna Katz Shop opened under new management. Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Oakland has bought it and Anna Katz, as she is known professionally, is retiring as Mrs. Ben Kupperman as she is known in private life, after twenty-two years in business in Carmel. Mrs. Kupperman was married a few months ago and she expects now to enjoy her home and let Dorothy Smith have the responsibility of outfitting the women and girls of the village.

CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Mothers' Club of the Rainbow Girls of Monterey Peninsula has presented a scholarship gift of $25.00 to Carmel High School to be given to one senior student who will need financial help in order to continue his or her education. The faculty will select the senior student most worthy of this award. The winning student will be presented the gift at graduation exercises on June 13, 1947.

TALK ON GERTRUDE STEIN

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30, in room 11 of Sunset School, Mr. Warren Wright will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class on the subject of Gertrude Stein, her books and personality. Mr. Wright is one of the owners of the Carmel Booksellers and he has personal reminiscences of talks with Gertrude Stein during her visit to this country. The public is invited to attend.

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Muir Announces Proposed T&T Rate Increases

Mark R. Sullivan, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced that the first application in 28 years for a statewide general increase in telephone rates has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of California. Sharply rising costs and the lowest earnings in 30 years were cited as reasons for the action.

"Although our revenues from California operations have gone up 105 per cent since 1940, our costs have climbed even faster—135 per cent," Sullivan said. "Costs of buildings, equipment and supplies of all kinds have increased tremendously. Our payroll, the largest item of expense, has more than tripled since 1940, due to higher wage rates and more employees."

D. D. Muir, local telephone company manager, said that the principal rate changes porposed for Carmel are as follows:

Business individual, raise from $3.75 to $4.75; residence individual, from $2.75 to $3.25; residence two-party, from $2.25 to $2.75; residence four-party, from $2.00 to $2.50; service connection charges, business, from $3.50 to $6.00; residence, from $3.00 to $5.00.

Muir stated that the number of telephones in service here had increased from 419 in 1926 to 3,498 in 1946. He emphasized that the cost and value of telephone service increases as the number of telephones which can be reached, without a toll charge, increases.

Toll rates will also be increased and the following are examples of station-to-station day rates from Carmel: To Monterey, raise from 5 cents to 10 cents; to Salinas, raise from 15 cents to 20 cents; to San Francisco, raise from 65 cents to 70 cents, and to Los Angeles, raise from $1.20 to $1.25.

Pine Needles . . .

We Aren't So Fussy

Mrs. Anne D. O'Neill, social editor of the Staten Island, N. Y., Advance, called at The Pine Cone office this week. She has been reading our paper for the month she has been the guest of Major and Mrs. W. Herbert Landers of Shafter Way and is baffled by our free and easy ways. For example, babies on State Island are just "boy or girl born to" and that is that. If you are contemplating a wedding you get a printed form to fill out all details and if it is not returned by the date indicated, you are out of luck—no notice. Mrs. O'Neill leaves Carmel Friday, confidant that her public has been kept in its place during her absence.

* * *

Spaniel Club

The newly organized Spaniel Club held its first dinner meeting at the Estrada Room of the Mission Inn last Friday. About thirty people were present, including Monterey Peninsula members of the Irish Setter Club of the Pacific, a San Francisco organization, which is aiding the Spaniel Club's formation. Their president, C. K. Jones and his wife of Vallejo were present. Derek Rayne, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Jones, who spoke on Organization and Obedience Training. Dr. John A. Craige talked on Dog Diseases, and Miss Marion Kingsland devoted her remarks to the Work and Plans of the Del Monte Kennel Club.

* * *

Catholic News

Carmel Mission Altar Society and Junipero Serra Mothers Club will be co-hostesses to the Monterey Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women at Crespi Hall, 2 o'clock, February 27. Mrs. E. J. Dorney will preside. The nominating committee will be appointed for the election of officers. A program will follow and tea will be served by Mrs. R. Neumann, chairman, and members of her committee Miss Blanche O'Neil, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, Miss Florence Reidy, Mrs. R. Osborne, Mrs. C. A. McCauley, Mrs. G. Fortier, and Mrs. W. H. Tetley. Mrs. Mary K. Solari will have charge of the flower arrangements.

* * *

Ruth's Birthday

In grown up style, Ruth Harrington, who was eleven years old last Sunday, celebrated her birthday by giving a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington. Because it was near Valentine's Day, hearts and flowers were used in the decorations with a heart shaped birthday cake and a centerpiece of pink carnations, sweetpeas and heather. After luncheon the girls played games. Ruth's guests were Judy Harget, Carolyn Fratessa, Pat Chedester, Sylvia Hienselman, Gay Masten, Nancie Veit, Joy De Amaral, Mary Adams, Winifred Schilling, Lynn Campbell, Karen von Meier, Carole Byers, Alice Ferrante, and Pat Finley.

Good Local Cast In "Male Animal" Opening Monday

Monday night, February 24, the curtains of Carmel's Golden Bough Playhouse will open on a rousing comedy of American life, The Male Animal, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, staged and directed by Edward Kuster.

The happy combination of Cartoonist Thurber's comic genius with Nugent's gift for penetrating characterization makes the play a stimulating adventure in theater going.

The cast includes. Florence Emery, Pauline Mudge, Edward George, Willette Torras, Richard Case, Norman Romwall, Charles Kilian, Lloyd Weer, Charlotte Marx, Kenneth Smith, Peggy Rink, John Chitwood Jr., and Ned Frisk.

The staff and backstage crew include Constance Bestor, Eleanor Hansen, Kippy Stuart, Robert Apple, Kress Starkey, Louella Foraker, Juanita Ferris, Nancy Lofton, Jane Parker, Eayre Grigg, John Chitwood Jr., and Diane Tait.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Where Cissy Spent Her Honeymoon

Most of the young newlyweds in our town spend their honeymoon at Roundstone Lake or Jackson Falls; why the Martins even went as far as New York City.

But when Cissy Cupper married the young Carter boy, they allowed as how they were going to spend their honeymoon right here.

"There's no place better than our town," Cissy says. "And I'd like to start married life at home, with things Bud and I are used to."

Makes sense, come to think of it. Folks naturally left them alone; and except for occasional visits to the Garden Tavern for a glass of beer, they stayed at home, getting used to married bliss.

My missus prefers traveling—and that's her right. But from where I sit, there's no place better for a honeymoon—or *second* honeymoon—than right at home—with your own possessions, good home cooking, and a friendly glass of beer or two—with the best companion in the world.

Joe Marsh

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GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

With ROZ

Everyone said George Seideneck's exhibition of his work at Leota Tucker's photography class at the Adult School last Monday night was an exciting experience. He showed kodachromes as well as black and white studies and George Seideneck is the only person who is doing kodachromes around here now. According to Leota Tucker, "It's the new thing in photography; and the most difficult."

Particularly noteworthy were his photographs of Centennial groups and masses of people.

Guest photographers appear at the Adult School photography class every Monday night, and next Monday, Theresa Whiteside of Big Sur will give an exhibition.

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Arnold Genthe's book, As I Remember, devotes a chapter to old days in Carmel and Joe Heidi is going to talk about it in his broadcast over KDON Sunday.

Genthe tells of Frank Powers who acquired the land and founded Carmel-by-the-Sea with the idea of attracting writers and painters to it. George Sterling, says Genthe, was one of the first to come and "Shortly after, I followed, building the kind of a bungalow I had always wanted to have. . . . The next to come was Mary Austin, then the MacGowan Cookes, Jimmy Hopper and the Perry Newberrys. Hartley Manners came there to write plays."

Genthe goes on to relate, "My particular cronies were George Sterling and Jack London. The latter had no home there—he lived on his ranch in Glendale—but put in many weeks as the guest of Sterling."

On one of the famous abalone parties, Mary Austin appeared "in the beaded leather costume and long braids of an Indian princess." George Sterling climbed to the top of the cliff in his bathing trunks, stood silhouetted against the sky with a trident in hand, and Mary Austin, overcome, began an incantation which turned out to be a quotation from Browning.

"London was standing," Genthe continued, "with a fork in hand, having just disposed of an abalone steak. Taking a look around which included both Mary and the horizon, he exclaimed, 'Hell, I say this sunset has guts!' "

Genthe speaks of Sinclair Lewis, Helen Cooke, Harry Leon Wilson and several other anecdotes of the life of early Carmel. With the exception of Genthe himself, who was a photographer, Genthe bears out Jimmy Hopper's statement that Carmel was a writer's colony, not an art colony.

We hear rumorss weeping around artistic circles of the village that some of the artists felt terribly hurt when they realized that they had not, after all, been pioneers and pathfinders in the town.

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Reconstructed from the ruins of the early mission "guest-room of state," the new Carmel Mission Chapel, to be called the Chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, will be completed shortly, says Harry Downie, in charge of construction work.

"It used to be the guest-room of state," Harry Downie explained, "where governors stayed and such. It's the same building restored, but the use is different." In the same location, there were other guest-rooms and part of the Mission kitchen.

One of the best preserved ruins at Mission San Carlos de Borromeo, part of the old adobe wall was left standing and has been retained in the new Chapel. The Chapel is the gift of Carl Bensberg and Mrs. Mary McCornich, in memory of their mother, Anne Sutter.

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During the Centennial last year when they were digging to find the site of the old flagpole near the Custom House, they discovered a whole waterfront Indian mound, the evident remains of a large Indian village which spread around the shores of Monterey Bay. The archaeologists were called in. They found the floor of a primitive Indian house, presumably a bark shelter of some kind, with the skeleton of a tiny baby underneath the earthen floor. There was also the skeleton of a full-grown Indian man a little away from the house.

There were lots of arrowheads but no other artifacts, according to Mrs. Mary Greene, curator of the Custom House, and 5 or 6 feet of ash from the fires of cooking. They found animal bones, such as sea lions, whales and forest animals, and lots of shells—all charred from cooking.

"The archaeologists are very anxious to come back and do some more work," Mrs. Greene said. "They want to do some excavating under the floor of the Custom House. There's been some thought of making a new floor, so if that goes through, it may be possible to let the archaeologists excavate while the work is going on." However, she went on to explain, there is the question of appropriating state funds for the purpose, as the universities don't have the money for it.

Skeletons have been found from time to time all along the Monterey Bay shore line, and a number around the Presidio. The climate was favorable for the Indians here as fish were abundant and there were a great many oak trees from which they could obtain acorns for acorn meal.

"In 1942 when the gas company was digging to lay a new pipeline near the Custom House," Mrs. Greene added, "they found the skeleton of an Indian woman. The skull turned up first, as she had been buried in a sitting position; then the rest of the skeleton. We gave it to the Hopkins Marine Station, however, as we didn't have a place for it at the Custom House."

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Dr. Sisson Starts New Series Of Philosophy Talks

Another of Dr. E. O. Sisson's highly popular philosophical lecture series will start at Sunset School library, 7:30 p. m., March 10, John Westover, Adult School principal, anounced this week.

The lectures, given by one of the foremost educators and philosophers in the west, former professor of Reed College, will occupy the first hour of the meeting, the second hour will be devoted to discussion with stress upon explanations and objections.

First lecture, scheduled for March 10, is entitled Philosophy and the Sciences, two modes of knowing the world. How are they alike and how do they differ?

On March 17, Man is the Measure of All Things, is the subject matter. March 24, Faith and Reason; March 31, Symbol and Reality.

As these lectures and discussions are held under the auspices of the Adult School, there is no admission charge.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The Junipero Serra School will have a holiday, Thursday, February 27, the date of the installation of the Most Reverend Aloysius J. Willinger, as co-adjustor Bishop of the Diocese of Monterey-Fresno. He will be installed at St. John's Cathedral, Fresno, by the Most Reverend John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Non-fiction on display table: Ayres, Divine Right of Capital; Baxter, Scientists Against Time; Eliot, The Strength We Need; Gregory, History of American Poetry; Kato, The Lost War, The Lincoln Reader; Morgan, Assize of Arms; Nicolson, Congress of Vienna, The Partisan Reader; Sperry, Religion in America; Troyat, Firebrand (Dostoevsky.)

New fiction in circulation: Yerby, The Foxes of Harrow; Paul, Breakdown; Tarkington, The Show Piece; Young, Red Clark at the Showdown; McGerr, Pick Your Victim; Steinbeck, The Wayward Bus.

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Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

There's lots of news this week —and lots left over from last.

Wednesday of last week Mr. Robert Johnson, assistant to the president of the University of California, spoke to the Senior English class and later to the C. S. F. club about college problems—answering questions and generally advising the groups. On the same day Dr. Edward Sisson addressed the Book club and other interest students about Lincoln. Dr. Sisson's visits have come to be annual events much enjoyed by all the students.

Friday afternoon during assembly period there was a rally preceding the big game with Pacific Grove. A short skit was given by several members of the Rally club, which sponsored the rally, after which yell leaders Joan Carr, Diane Tait, and Betty Hendricks led some yells. Barbara Stoney acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program.

The play-off for the championship in boys' intramural basketball was fought after the rally Friday by the juniors and seniors, with the seniors emerging victorious. Playing on the winning team were Captain Bobby Bell, Ed Stetson, Paul McDonald, John Frey, Jim Snavely, Victor Harbor, and Roger Byers. Bob Morrisseau acted as coach for the team. The final score of the game, which was organized by Commissioner of Boys' Athletics Phil Wettengel, was 22-17. Coaches George Mosolf and Chuck Dawson refereed the game.

Another Friday event was a Valentine dance, which was given by the junior class. General chairman of the dance was Class President John Blinks. Bob Barry was in charge of publicity, and Becky Bell and Joy Westcott handled the decorations, ably assisted by Betty Plaxton, Edith Barbie, Roberta Roberts, and Jan Mastin.

Last week the hard fighting sophomore team defeated the senior girls 8-2 in a game which made them victors of the second round of speedball. Playing for the sophomores were Captain Louise Harbor, Cynthia Carr, Jackie Briggs, Joan Dillingham, Ann Fratessa, Pat Timbers, Jennifer Lloyd, Zoe Beyma, Janet Richey, Kathie von Meier, Ardith Morrisseau, Ann Rigdon, and Patsy Canoles.

This is the first time the seniors have been defeated this year, so the play-off March 3 between the sophomores and the first round victorious seniors should be something to see. A gold cup, purchased by the G. A. A., will be kept as a permanent trophy for the winning class so the winners of this game will also have the honor of being the first name to be engraved on the trophy.

At a meeting of the Leaders club last Monday at the home of the retiring president, Sue Dekker, Teddy Greene was formally initiated into the club. Officers for this semester were elected, who are Joanne Gorham, president, Peggy Riker, vice-president, and "Ginger" Klein, secretary. Others present were Joan Carr, Pat Bacon, Carmelita Fortier, Mary Gregory, Lorraine Harris, and Barbara Stoney.

The Ski club's second trip to Yosemite this year started this morning at 4:00 a. m. with 24 sleepy but otherwise enthusiastic members participating. They will stay at the dorms in Yosemite Friday and Saturday nights, returning late Sunday evening. Mr. Leo Harris is the main guide of these tremendously popular trips, with Ski club officers Blair McDonald, Joan Carr, and Bob Rissel also doing their share. Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Howard Timbers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fratessa, Mr. Ted Fehring, and Mr. Harris in Mr. George Fortier's car provided the transportation.

Members who went are Joan Carr, Sue Dekker, Lorraine Harris, Teddy Greene, Betty Hendricks, Lorene Townsend, Margot Boice, Carmelita Fortier, Joan McGrath, "Ginger" Klein, Cynthia Carr, Nancy Brown, Ann Fratessa, Pat Timbers, Victor Harbor, Blair McDonald, Bob Rissel, Phil Wettengel, Owen Greenan, Bob Barry, Rod Dewar, Mike Monahan, Nelson Byers, and Murray Wight. Miss Ruth Herzig also accompanied the group.

★

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Our business in California has grown and revenues have increased 105% in this period, but costs have climbed even faster—135%. Costs of buildings, equipment and supplies of all kinds have gone up tremendously. As a result, present rates are inadequate.

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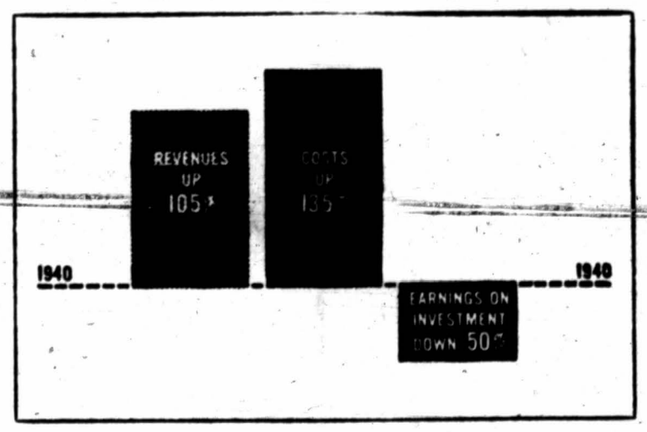
Charges now being made for local telephone service in California are based on rates that were established many years ago . . . in most cases as far back as 1919. Until 1940, through continuing efficiency in our operations and rapid technological advances, we were able to give our customers steadily-improving telephone service, progressively increase the pay of our employees and pay dividends to the thousands who had invested in our business. We were even able to reduce many rates, particularly on toll calls.

We are not seeking large profits.

In asking our customers to pay more for service we are not seeking large profits. Our policy with respect to earnings and service will continue to be: "To furnish an ever-improving telephone service at a cost as low as is consistent with financial safety."



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We have waited as long as we could to ask for higher rates, but more money is essential now. Millions of dollars of the savings of thrifty Americans must be invested to finance the necessary increases in plants and equipment. Thrifty Americans, being good business men and women, will invest these millions if, and only if, there is reasonable assurance of a fair return. The increase in total revenue we ask is only what is required to maintain a sound credit position, and we feel is moderate and in the public interest. We would fail in our responsibility if we allowed further time to elapse before making it.

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Old Favorites Presented By Bary Ensemble

BY SOPHIE HARPE

Last Monday evening, at the Pacific Grove auditorium, was a bit like "old home week," so many pleasant, familiar and even dog-eared musical numbers greeted the audience. It was gracious, tuneful stuff with hardly an innovation (unless Tschaikowsky's lovely but seldom heard Trio in Memory of a Great Artist be an exception.)

Miss Gertrude Bary, pianist and founder of the group, Marcia Barbour, 'cellist; Lorna Wren, flutist, and Mary Becker, violinist, acquitted themselves well and achieved their closest ensemble unity in the above mentioned Tschaikowsky number and in the four final encores: Debussy's Reverie, in which the instruments were beautifully balanced; De Falla's Fire Dance Ritual; Kreisler's Caprice Viennois and Danny Boy. How could they miss with such a sure-fire closing! For that matter, the rest of the evening was just as pleasant and uncomplicated in its demands on the listener.

Miss Wren played as solo, Nocture and Scherzo for flute by Gaubert with marked technical skill; the composition calling for extreme agility, amazing breath control in long passages and tricky lip work. Her encore, Rimsky-Korsakow's Flight of the Bumble Bee, on the other hand, requiring as it does an "unbroken line of bumble" to express its gliding and lifting flight, did not come off so successfully; no human breath could be quite equal to the task; the violin still remains the superior instrument for its delineation.

Miss Becker's choice for her violin solo, Wieniawski's Concerto in D Minor, which is as close as we came during the evening to a "war horse," came off better than expected in that, despite the primary purpose of its construction, to leave no trick or skill for the violin unrepresented, it was played quite musically, with some degree of restraint and technical excellence. It was followed by an encore, The Old Refrain, by Kreisler.

Miss Bary, as a contributing artist of the ensemble, was excellent throughout in that particular capacity, but as solo pianist she did not fare so well, either in the matter of her instrument or choice of composition, which was Chopin's Ballade in G Minor, which left one with the impression of an almost unmusical quality and a too glib performance, despite the evident technical skill displayed. The Chopin Waltz in E, as encore, was more satisfying.

The two closing numbers were Richard Wagner's Romanza, which was a nice bit of arrangement by the ensemble; and Strauss' Perpetual Motion, seldom heard as arranged for four instruments, the flute part particularly engaging and adding an extra fillip and puckish twist to the number, making an enchanting and gay finale to the program.

Miss Marcia Barbour of San Jose State College, a former student of Penha, filled in for Virginia Peterson who was delayed in the east, and she played beautifully.

★

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2, The Pine Cone Press.

State Income Tax Man Here Wednesday

For those who are required to file state income tax returns an examiner from the state department will be at the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank in Carmel on Wednesday, February 26, to assist in the preparation of these forms.

Every single individual whose net income amounts to $3,000 and every married couple living together whose net income amounts to $4,500, is required to file a return. In either case, a return is required when the gross income amounts to $6,000, even though the net income may be less than the amounts mentioned above. Penalty and interest charges are made for late filing.

★

Red Cross Precinct Captains Selected

Precinct captains for the Red Cross drive, which begins March 1, met with Mrs. William N. Dekker, district chairman, Thursday at Red Cross headquarters. Plans were completed for the house to house canvass of this area.

Precinct captains are Mrs. John Geisen, Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. William Garin, Mrs. B. H. Cory, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Jane Burritt, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. H. A. Hawkins, Mrs. Alice Sreery, and Mrs. Arcadi Gluckman.

Miss Mary Jepp will canvass the Highlands, Mr. A. C. Castle Jr., Pebble Beach, Mrs. Paul Marquard, Carmel Valley, and Mr. G. C. Wolterdinge, Big Sur. If there are any women who would like to lend a hand please call Red Cross headquarters, 382, or Mrs. Dekker at 1345-W.

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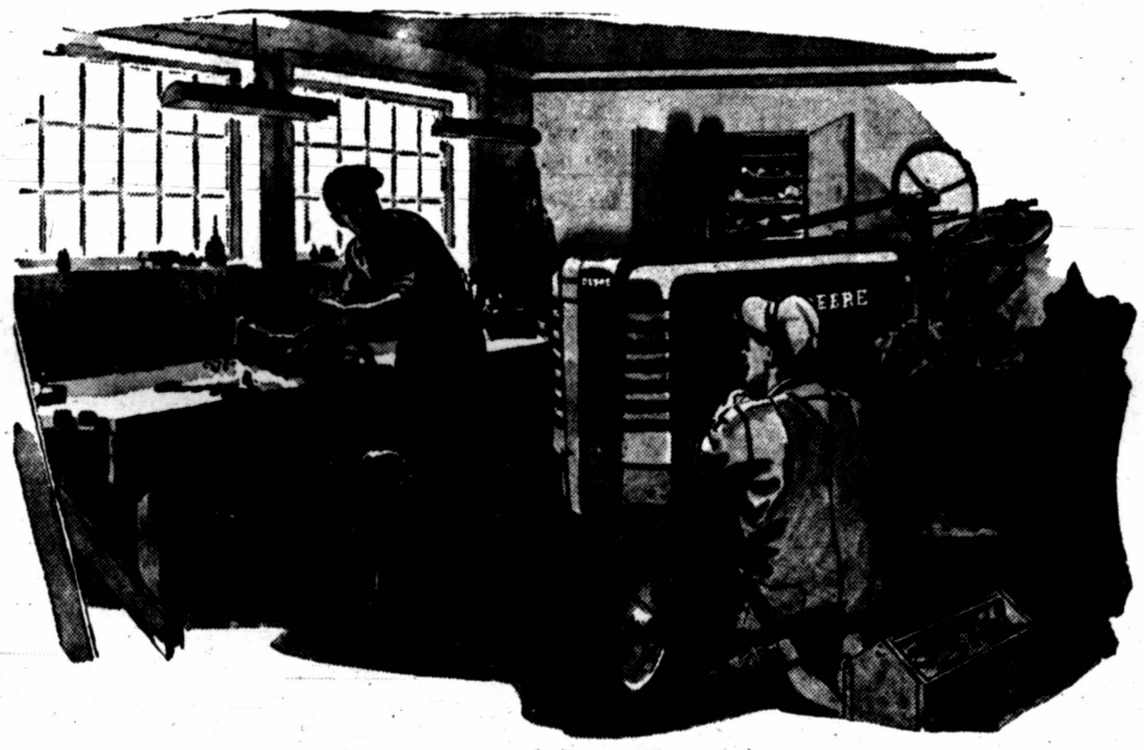

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SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Edna Lockwood's Third Grade

I brought a Chinese kite for our display. I am going to bring a butterfly kite tomorrow. The kites came from China. They were given to me.—Roger Newell.

Our class had a play. It was a good health play. Bill Ferguson was the bad elf. Gail McHarry was the spirit of good health. Jean King was the little girl who didn't follow the good health rules. Frank Fassett was the clown. I was a sunshine fairy. All of the children were in the play. We wore costumes. It was in the auditorium.
—Suzanne Montmerency.

We had a valentine party. Mark Hildebrand brought a valentine box. His sister helped him make it. It was shaped like a country mail box. It had a flag to put up when mail was in the box. We had a good time at our party.
—Susie Lawrence.

We have two mice in a cage. One is black and one is cream colored. The black one got out. He hid in a corner behind a box. Ronnie found him. He and Susan tried to catch him. They crawled around the floor and under the table but they did not catch him. Then Mark got his cap and caught him in it.
—Irene Artemieff.

We collected funny books for the Red Cross. They are for the sick soldiers at Fort Ord. Bill and I carried them to the Red Cross rooms.—Norman Edwards.

We have a new boy in our room. He was born in Belgium. His name is Jean-Pierre. He went to school in Canada. We enjoy hoving him in our class.—Carolyn Cameron.

Mervin was sick. He was in the hospital. He had to have his appendix out. We wrote letters to him. He wrote a letter to us. We were sorry that he had to miss our play.—Roger Shields.

A STORY
THE KING AND QUEEN

The king and queen lived in a castle. The king hates the queen and the queen also hates the king. And the king and queen hated each other. So the king and queen were shipped away from the city.
—Pamela Dixon.

Miss Harriett Norman's Sixth Grade

On February 5 there was a party held for the student body officers of Sunset School. The officers who were completing their terms of office, those who were taking their places and the unsuccessful candidates for the offices were the guests. Place cards had been made for each guest by the students. Each card was drawn to represent the person to whom it was given.

Julia Graves, president of the student body called on the new president to show how he would run a meeting. Then the new secretary read the minutes the way she thought they should be read. In turn, all the newly elected officers played their parts in a cleverly planned program. After the fun refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Outgoing officers: Julia Graves, president; Stewart Emery, vice-president; Nancy Bacon, secretary; Skipper Lloyd, treasurer; Jerry Lindsay, sports manager.

Incoming officers: Gregor Wilkinson, president; Leslie Doolittle, vice-president; Janet Huffman, secretary; Margot Claypool, treasurer; Frans Dolman, sports manager.

The also rans are Joyce Morris; Peter Hatton, Paula Schneeburger, Jonathan Rigdon, and John De Amaral.

Guests were Mrs. Jordan, sponsor of the group, and Mr. Hull.
—Mary Alice Graves.

CAFETERIA WORKERS PARTY

On Thursday, February 13, a Valentine party was given for all workers in the cafeteria. The game of the party was to see who could make the best valentine in a certain time. Joann Leslie won the contest and was given a cardboard cart filled with candy, by Mrs. Hart. We then had refreshments of cup cakes, ice cream and marshmallows. We all had a good time and are grateful to Mrs. Hart for planning it.—Paul Ricketson.

LINCOLN DAY NEWS

Wednesday, February 12, was celebrated by all the upper grades this year. At different periods during the day each class heard recordings of famous speeches by Abraham Lincoln. The speaker was Melvyn Douglas and the music was by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. One record was the Gettysburg Address. It was very interesting. Later in the day Miss Geiselhart sent around a newspaper published in 1865. It was interesting to see it and read about the excitement in Washington when President Lincoln was shot. The newspaper was very small and there were no large headlines as we have today.—Lynn Campbell.

About ninety new desks have come to Sunset School. The seventh graders are the lucky owners and a few large sixth graders are using them. They are a new style, having a sort of board in front which lifts up to give you a pencil tray, an ink well and a book rack. They are larger than any we have had before and the seventh graders say they are very comfortable.
Karen von Meier.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

At one o'clock on Friday the 14th we went to an assembly. Julia Graves, president, called the meeting to order. Boy Scouts Mansfield Turney, Walt Shaw and Jack Hilgers led us in the salute to the flag. After the routine business Mr. Rogers and Miss Staffelbach gave out Black S's to the boys and girls who had played regularly after school. Those receiving them were John DeAmaral, Henry Overin, Stewart Emery, Nancy Krupocki, Carol Spangel, Carol Timbers.

Certificates were then given to workers who had been faithful in cafeteria duties since September. They were: Allen Knight, Richard

(Continued on page 10)

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7:30 am	4:35 pm	7:50 am	4:55 pm
8:05 am	5:10 pm	8:40 am	5:30 pm
9:00 am	5:50 pm	9:20 am	6:10 pm
9:40 am	6:25 pm	10:15 am	6:40 pm
10:35 am	7:10 pm	11:10 am	7:45 pm
11:35 am	8:05 pm	11:55 am	8:30 pm
12:10 pm	9:00 pm	12:30 pm	9:20 pm
12:45 pm	9:40 pm	1:15 pm	10:00 pm
1:35 pm	10:30 pm	1:55 pm	10:50 pm
2:10 pm	11:15 pm	2:45 pm	11:40 pm
3:00 pm		3:20 pm	

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Have You Read . . . ?

BY BETH INGELS

The Wayward Bus, by John Steinbeck; Viking Press. (Courtesy of The Village Bookshop.)

In The Wayward Bus, latest novel by John Steinbeck, the author turns once again to the California countryside for his setting, and to an ancient literary device for his plot, if plot it can be called.

A group of people, a so-called cross-section, is stranded at Rebel Corners general store, run by Juan Chicoy and his wife, Alice. The first half of the volume has to do with these people and their reactions to one another and the outward stimuli at the store, while the last half deals with the bus trip itself.

The plot or story device is unimportant, except that it gives the author the opportunity of studying these people against a background he knows, loves and understands. The Wayward Bus attempts no social message, and this is a fine thing. To me, Steinbeck is at his best when he is telling a story for the story's sake. For instance, although The Grapes of Wrath will undoubtedly be called one of the greater novels of our times, it fell down badly in its last section when the author felt compelled to point out its message.

In this novel, the reader will come across some of Steinbeck's finest writing since the Red Pony, particularly in his descriptions of the country, which apparently lies between the Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys, and in his discerning treatment of such a personality as Pimples, Juan Chicoy's helper.

Each character is given a small geometrical pattern to follow and he or she must not step outside the prescribed boundaries. This simplified approach serves as a harsh and glaring spotlight on each action as it is presented to the reader. Each single thought or gesture, one knows, serves as a foreshadowing of the same action to be seen later, magnified.

Steinbeck is fond of this particular type of dramatic treatment—Of Mice and Men and The Moon Is Down—and it is not difficult to visualize the opening night of The Wayward Bus on Broadway. What Hollywood would do with it, only God knows, because to take out the strong and compelling sex scenes would be to destroy a great deal of the strength of the story. And the frightening and tragic chapter in which Alice Chicoy goes on a solitary drunk would undoubtedly seem very funny to a majority of movie audiences. (Laurel and Hardy, when they find a keg of wine in the basement of an ancient castle.)

Enough of that kind of speculation, however, and back to The Wayward Bus itself. Outstanding among the scenes, aside from the aforementioned drunk scene, is the one where the three women meet in the lavatory at the store by the bridge and discuss the usually inane things women invariably discuss at such places. Steinbeck's insight here is both cruel and wonderful.

As mentioned before, the author's treatment of the unfortunate Pimples is, to me, his finest, and it illustrates graphically his deep understanding and sympathy with the problems of adolescent youth, however unpleasant they may be.

As yet, I haven't said in so many words, that this, The Wayward Bus is, in its simple way, a rather unforgettable book. It is a book you may read in an evening, some 75,000 words. If the reader's experience is the same as mine, his annoyance will be great at any interruption in the reading of it. And more than this cannot be said of any book.

Steinbeck's output to date includes Cup of Gold, Pastures of Heaven, To a God Unknown, Tortilla Flat, In Dubious Battle, Of Mice and Men, Red Pony, dramatization of Grapes of Wrath, The Moon Is Down, Cannery Row; and with Edward Ricketts, Sea of Cortez.

LAMENT FOR A BIRCH

The birch is down that on this hillside stood;
The satin branches where the squirrels leaped
Are on the ground in formless ruin heaped;
And desolate is the entrance to the wood.
Green coolness where the shadows used to play
Is vanished in the scorching glare of day.

For only yesterday the axe-strokes rang;
And one man, watching, felt a new, keen pain,
Thinking of life that will not be again,
Where, through a century, morning and evening sang.
Winter's long peace and summer's ecstasy
Will not forget the passing of this tree.

Now, piercing the new day's elegy is heard
The lamentation of a hovering bird.

—CHARLES BALLARD

MAN'S CASTLE

Build yourself a house inside your soul,
A fastness calm, far-seated, where release
From tumult makes the shredded spirit whole,
And heals the torn wound with the salve of peace.
Build it so strong no rocking of the land,
No tidal surging of an ocean swell,
Can cut beneath the bastion walls that stand
Like holy guardians round your citadel.

There weld yourself an undivided ring
Of sanctuary in the inner core,
Where no false tongues with vicious words can sting,
And thrusts of steel-barbed nettles prick no more.
So armed, you meet with legions, eye to eye,
From out the fortress no man dares to try.

—JEANNETTE H. YEATMAN

MT. LASSEN

In barren majesty the mountain stands,
A sinister presence at the valley's shoulder;
His feet enshrouded in stark, crumpled lands,
His brow shrugged clear of friendly tree or boulder.
Mutely the fallen forest, bleached and gray,
Points out the awful focus of his wrath;
The warming snow slips warily away
And follows blindly some dark lava path.

While now the mountain sleeps, his wrath assuaged,
Young forests, heedless of their parents' fate,
Send down bold roots where late destruction raged,
And ferns climb slowly up the molten spate.
Even such titan scars are transitive,
Forever Nature's role is to forgive.

—VERA DICKINSON

Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

Have You Read . . . ?

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

By far the greatest epic that has been written about the American Indian, Blood Brother by Elliott Arnold (published today) is much more than a historical novel dealing with the bloody, needless war between Apaches and whites in Arizona in the '60s. For in its searchingly vivid, realistic emphasis on the tragic blunders resulting from inept military government, Blood Brother moves right in on the contemporary scene today with a deadly parallel to what might happen in Germany, Korea, Japan if we fail to bring about understanding and co-operation between widely different peoples.

In the story of Cochise, the great Chiricahua Apache chief, who first wanted peace with the white man but was later forced into war when a blundering young army lieutenant broke the white flag of truce because he didn't trust the word of an Indian, we see only too vividly the tragic consequence of stupidity, prejudice and misunderstanding in dealing with occupied nations.

As real today as it was a hundred years ago, the theme of Blood Brother is timeless in its revelation of the causes of misunderstanding which lead to bloody, needless war.

Had it not been for Lieut. Bascom there need never have been war between Apaches and whites in Arizona. And had it not been for Thomas Jeffords, a civilian, who represented the opposite pole of thought and made an effort to understand and befriend the Apaches, peace could never have been achieved.

The personal friendship between Cochise and Thomas Jeffords is the great, binding theme of the book.

By no means a dull historical tome, Blood Brother is a spellbinder from the first as one follows the terrible progress of war between Apaches and whites with breathless interest, forgetting entirely that these events occurred a hundred years ago. A high level of dramatic suspense is maintained throughout as, irritated and frustrated at the injustice done the Chiricahua Apaches, one waits anxiously for the moment when someone will do something to change it.

Perhaps the most remarkable single achievement of Blood Brother is that it lifts the Indian out of the realm of the romantic, picturesque, noble, and/or savagely cruel, and for the first time gives us Indians who are human beings. Nurtured on a diet of James Fenimore Cooper, Helen Hunt Jackson and grammar school textbooks, it takes us several chapters to wake up and realize that although these Indians have the characteristics we have heard about, they are different from any Indians we have met before. Drawn on a three-dimensional scale, they are real and understandable.

We are immediately gripped by the character of Cochise, an Indian far ahead of his time, who saw the fate of his people, the futility of fighting the invading white man, and hoped to avoid extinction by making peace in contrast to the Mimbres Apache chief, Mangas Colorados, who led his people in war.

Cochise, now regarded as a great hero in Arizona and the only Indian for whom a county has been named, was regarded at that time unfortunately in the same light all other Indians were —as brutal, savage, untrustworthy, dangerous as a rattlesnake.

When a settler named Thomas Ward complained to the military authorities that he believed Cochise was responsible for kidnapping his child, Lieut. Bascom, fresh from West Point and totally ignorant of the nature of Indians, was sent out in charge of the expedition to discuss the matter with the great Apache chief. Prejudiced by tales Ward told him of the cruelty of the Indians, Bascom refused to believe Cochise when he denied that his people had taken the child. Breaking the white flag of truce, he tried to take Cochise prisoner, and although Cochise escaped,

(Continued on Page 10)

Churches . . .

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

★

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer. Sermon by the rector.
7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Monday, February 24, 1947
Feast of Saint Matthias the Apostle.
10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.
Wednesday, February 26, 1947
10:30 a. m., The Litany and Meditation.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!" (Romans 11:33). This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, February 23, The subject is "Mind."

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Romans: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (12:2).

"Science and Health by Mary Baker Eddy: "All that really exists is the divine Mind and its idea, and in this Mind the entire being is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth" (p. 151).

★

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The first Sunday of Lent will be observed by the sermon theme, A New Kind of Lent, by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections by Gounod: Send Out Thy Light; Sanctus; Lovely Appear; Allegro. The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00. The Church service begins at 11:00. Lent is a good time to devote more attention to the spiritual values of life. Visitors are cordially invited to spend this hour in worship.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

St. John's Chapel
Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell
Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

in four quick field goals to put the Breakers well in front of the local Babes. When the final horn sounded Pacific Grove proved the victor by a 12 point margin. Red and Gray starters were: Dick Gargiulo and Bill Sapsis at forwards, Bob Barry and Murray Wight at guards, and Dick Weer at center. Others who saw action were Bob Burgess, Pat Dormody, Ward Gilbert, Paul Artellan, Blair McDonald, Bob Morrisseau, Gene Vandervoort, and Steve Whitaker.

From the opening tip to the last minute of play the heavyweight encounter was closely contested. Carmel took an early lead when Dick Templeman dropped in a free throw and a field goal before the Breaker sharpshooters could hit their stride. Bob Toole, a sure All-CCAL guard, retaliated with a charity toss and a nice one-hander from the floor to knot the contest at 3 all. Larkin and DeLormiere shook free to drop two from the corners to put P. G. in front 7 to 3 at the end of the first canto. Dick Mulholland and Bill Cross each picked up two points to get an even break soon after the second quarter started. Toole again came through for the Breakers by tanking three free throws and a crip shot under the bucket. Max Hodges and Owen Greenan kept the Padres on the beam by a tip-in and two good free tosses. Halftime found the Breakers enjoying a 12-11 advantage.

The second half was bitterly contested with a tie score or a two point advantage showing on the scoreboard for most of the half. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied 15 all. Dick Mulholland picked up two field goals on nice one-handers from the side, while Bob Toole again proved too rough for the Padre defense. A flurry of free shots in the closing minutes of the game proved to be the turning point in the game and put the Breakers safely in front.

Dick Mulholland and Owen Greenan turned in outstanding performances on defense and kept their opponents well in hand throughout the game. Dick was high scorer for the Padres with 10 points, while Toole picked up 14 for the Pacific Grove cause. Accurate free throwing by Kelly and Herzog accounted for 7 big digits for the Breakers. Each team garnered seven field goals so the game was actually decided at the free throw line.

Starters for Carmel were: Dick Mulholland and Dick Templeman at forwards, Paul Warner at center, with Bud Pitman and Captain Owen Greenan at guards. Others who saw action were: Lew McCreery, Bill Cross, Max Hodges, Rod Dewar, Lee Winslow, Phil Wettengel, Perry Brown, and Tom Handley.

★

CARMEL BOYS' CLUB CAGERS UPSET WATSONVILLE YMCA

Featured by an overtime lightweight contest, which ended 20 to 16 in favor of the local Boys' Club, the hard-hitting Carmel boys grabbed off both ends of the twin bill with the Watsonville Y. The heavyweights found the play of the Watsonville boys right up their alley and turned in a 19 to 11 upset win. In a previous meeting the apple country boys knocked off the Boys' Club quite handily on the Watsonville court.

Sterling offensive play by Ed Stetson and John Frey kept the locals abreast of the Y during most of the lightweight game and in the overtime period it was Frey and Stetson who canned goals to give Carmel a well-earned victory.

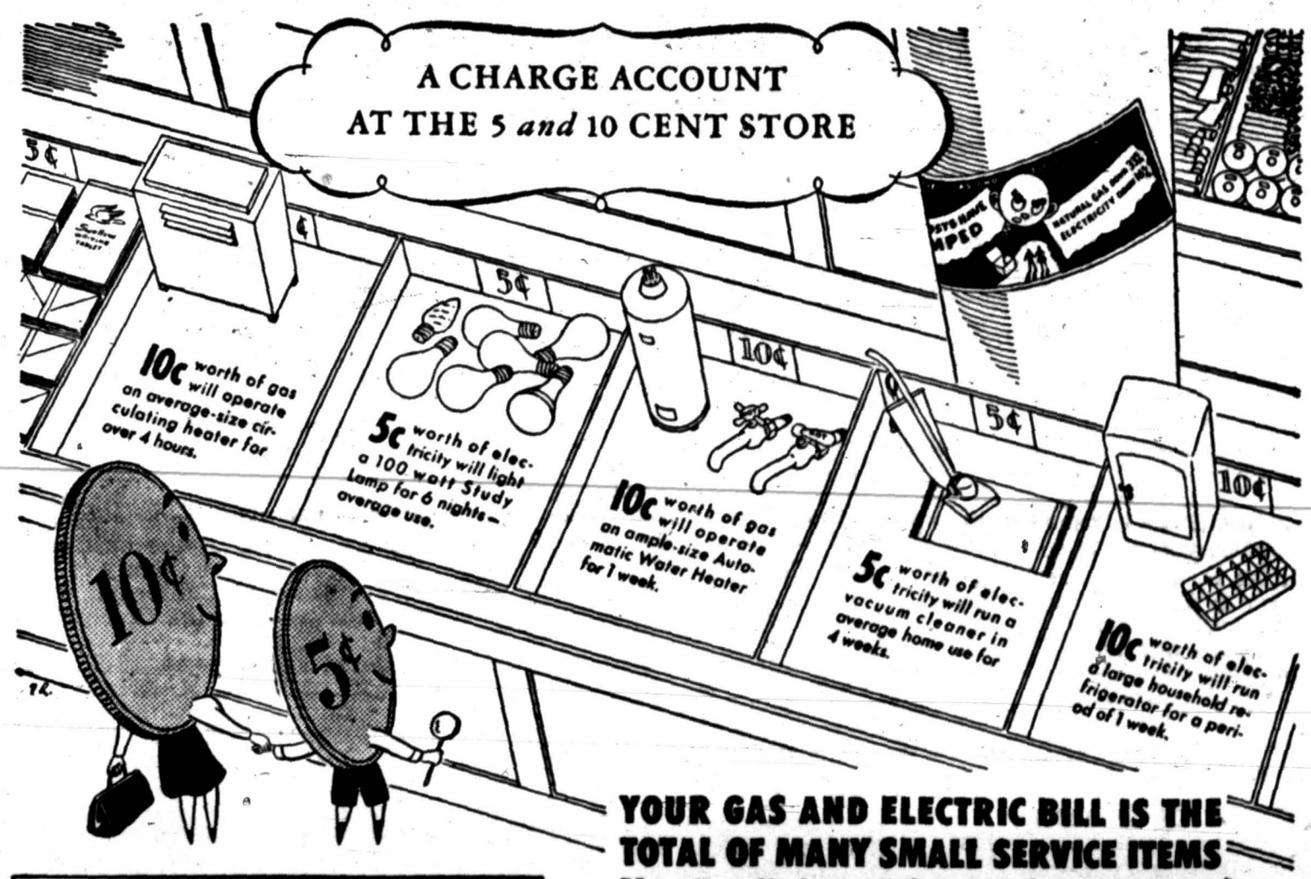
Watsonville ran into tartars in the play of Hendricks and Weigold in the heavyweight tilt and could not recover from the early barrage of field goals turned in by this duo. Hendricks did a marvelous job of controlling the backboards which gave Carmel game control for most of the contest.

Playing for the Carmel Boys' Club lightweights were: Howard DeAmaral, Walter Frey, John Frey, Peter Berg, Jim Conrad, Mike Dormody, Buzz May, Ed Stetson, Denicio Narvaez, and Tom Machado. Upholding the honor of the heavies were: Bob Bell, John Weigold, Bob Hendricks, Bob DeAmaral, Bob Mullnix, Les Bracisco, Newt Goodrich, Tom Bates, Chuck Miller, and Floyd Adams.

DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8824

Dr. R. C. Hutchings
DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST
Boarding, Bathing, Stripping
Dogs crated and shipped
HOSPITAL
Fremont Extension, Monterey
Monterey Phone 5224
Res. Phone Carmel 312

ATTENTION
CARMEL HOME OWNERS
WANTED SUMMER RENTALS
JUNE THROUGH SEPTEMBER
RELIABLE TENANTS
$100 to $500 a month
IRENE SIX
Office Phone: 1700
Evenings 1139-W


A CHARGE ACCOUNT
AT THE 5 and 10 CENT STORE
10¢ worth of gas will operate an average-size circulating heater for over 4 hours.
5¢ worth of electricity will light a 100 watt Study Lamp for 6 nights—average use.
10¢ worth of gas will operate an ample-size Automatic Water Heater for 1 week.
5¢ worth of electricity will run a vacuum cleaner in average home use for 4 weeks.
10¢ worth of electricity will run a large household refrigerator for a period of 1 week.

The Cost of Gas and Electricity has gone **DOWN** *and* **DOWN**

Natural Gas Rate Cuts in 1939, 1940, 1943 and 1946 slashed the average cost of Gas in the home...33 per cent. Electric Rates have been cut SEVEN TIMES since 1939...a series of reductions that place P. G. and E. electric rates 20 per cent below the national average.

11XW-247

YOUR GAS AND ELECTRIC BILL IS THE TOTAL OF MANY SMALL SERVICE ITEMS

Your "small change" does not buy very much today, especially your nickels and dimes. There is one outstanding exception, however. You get BIG VALUE for 5c and 10c spent for Gas and Electric service. You are now buying gas and electric service at way below pre-war prices. Best of all—you buy them, use them, "charge them!" It is just like having a handy charge account at the 5 and 10 cent store. For example ... 5c runs your electric clock for 6 months ... 10c cooks three meals a day on a Gas Range for 2½ days.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Realtor
•
Your Real Estate and Insurance Problems for Eleven Years
•
ANNOUNCES
Re-establishment at her old location—
Effective February 21

Eighth at Dolores Street — Phone 303 — Carmel-by-the-Sea

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given that Sam H. Brandt and Judith G. Brandt, his wife, residing at White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, intend to sell to E. M. Beecher and Helen C. Beecher, his wife, residing on Lower Trail, La Loma Terrace, Monterey County, California, that certain ceramic business and studio, located on the North line of Fifth Street, West of Junipero Street, in the Junipero Building, Carmel California, together with the equipment thereof, materials on hand, as well as formulas, blocks, molds and designs, on March 15, 1947. Said sale and transfer will take place on said day at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. thereof at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, Attorney at Law, 459 San Carlos Street, Carmel, California, and the consideration for said sale and transfer will be paid at said time and place.

Dated: February 19, 1947.

SAM H. BRANDT,
JUDITH G. BRANDT,
Transferrors.

Wesley W. Kergan
Carmel, California.
Date of Publication, Feb. 21, 1947.

★

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PARTNERS

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a partnership transacting business at 5th & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING COMPANY

That the names of all the said persons interested as partners in such business and their places of residences, are:

Ivor L. Prosser, residing at Mountain View & 7th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

Charles S. Harper, residing at Junipero & 13th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS our hands this 19th day of February, 1947.

IVOR L. PROSSER
CHARLES S. HARPER

George P. Ross, Carmel
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 19th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Ivor L. Prosser and Charles S. Harper, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(SEAL)
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

HERBERT TAYLOR, Plaintiff, vs. FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant.

No. 27349
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as a rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 29th day of January, A. D., 1947.

(SEAL)

EMMETT G. McMENAMIN, Clerk.
By V. E. SUMMERS, Deputy Clerk.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)
(Date of last pub., April 25, 1947)

★

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, the undersigned persons do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit:

QUALITY MARKET

We are the sole owners of said business and no one else is interested therein, and our, and each of our, place of residence is 3rd & Lobos, Carmel, Monterey County, California. P. O. Box 1722.

Above mentioned business is a retail grocery store business, and situate on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Dolores streets, Carmel, California.

Dated: February 18th, 1947.

MICHAEL J. BALAZS
EVELYN H. BALAZS

George P. Ross, Carmel,
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 18th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.
(Seal)
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9461

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Charles C. Peckham as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: February 21st, 1947.

CHARLES C. PECKHAM,
Above named executor.
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.
Attorney for Executor.
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Mar. 21, 1947)

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9311

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE B. SCHROFF, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Campbell & McHarry, 212 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 10, 1947.

ELMER L. MACHADO, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased.

Campbell & McHarry
Attorneys at Law
Professional Building,
Monterey, California.
Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

★

Returns From South

Mrs. E. W. L. Franklin, who has been visiting her son and her daughter in Hollywood, returned to Carmel last week.

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for paving and grading of the middle playground at the Sunset Elementary School.

Area involved—approximately 24,000 sq. ft.

1. SUBGRADE—
   Removal of loose and excess material to conform with established grades. The finished subgrade shall be true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.
2. BASE COURSE—
   Crusher run base of 2½" top size, 3" compacted shall be placed on prepared subgrade, spread and rolled to the required thickness. This shall be done by motor graders and powered rollers until finished base course is true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.
3. ASPHALTIC CONCRETE COURSE—
   Asphaltic Concrete of 1½" compacted thickness shall then be placed. This to be done by means of spreader boxes and self propelled tandem rollers. The surface of the pavement shall be smooth and even with rock uniformly distributed and true to grade and cross section.
4. CATCH BASINS—
   Two existing catch basins shall be lowered approximately 5" to meet required grade of new pavement.

SKILLED LABOR

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR
Superintendent	8	2.50
Grade Foreman	8	1.75
Motor Grader Operator	8	2.10
Roller Operator	8	1.95
Crane Operator	8	2.10
Truck Driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.3375
Truck Driver (Less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.25
Carpenter (Journeyman)	8	1.75
Truck Driver, Water Wagon (Less than 2500 gallons)	8	1.375
Oiler, Crane	8	1.50
Laborer	8	1.15

Bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 10th day of March, 1947 at 11:00 a. m., at which time they will be opened.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 21, 1947—Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit: CARMEL CLEANERS; that the place of our respective residences is set opposite our respective names subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 10th, day of February, 1947.

James Robert Martin, P. O. Box 263, Carmel, California.

John W. Martin, Jr., 321 Hawthorne Street, Salinas, California.

John W. Martin, Sr., 5 Winham Street, Salinas, California.

Raymond W. Shellooe
Attorney-at-Law
413 Salinas Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the Construction of a utility building at the Carmel High School Site, Carmel, Monterey County, California.
2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of $25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.
3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 3rd day of March at 11:00 A. M. and will be opened in public at or about 11:00 A. M. of that day in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel, California.
4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.
5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.
6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.
7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS Per Diem	WAGE Per Hour	WAGE Per Diem
Building Labor	8	$1.15	$ 9.00
Carpenters	8	1.75	14.00
Cement Finishers	8	1.875	14.80
Form Strippers—Steel or Wood	8	1.50	12.00
Electrical Workers	8	2.00	16.00
Glaziers	8	1.65	13.20
Iron Workers—Rodman	8	1.75	14.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Men	8	1.375	11.00
Lather—Metal	6	2.00	12.00
Stone Masons	6	2.25	13.50
Bricklayers	6	2.25	13.50
Mason Tenders—Mortar	6	1.75	10.50
Mason Tenders—Stone	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carriers—brick, hand or machine	6	1.75	10.50
Hod Carriers—Plaster, hand or machine	6	1.75	10.50
Mixer Operators (less than ½ yd.)	8	1.45	11.60
Mixer Operators (less than 1 yd.)	8	1.60	12.80
Painters—Brush	7	1.625	11.375
Painters—Spray	7	1.625	11.375
Plasterers	6	2.00	12.00
Plasterers Tenders	6	1.75	10.50
Plumbers	8	2.00	16.00
Roofers—Composition	8	1.75	14.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8	1.75	14.00
Tractor Drivers	8	2.00	16.00
Truck Drivers	8	1.25	10.00
Dump Truck Drivers—4 yd.	8	1.25	10.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.
9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.
10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.
11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.
12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either;
    (a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
    (b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
    (c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.
13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.
14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated February 14, 1947.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
By Martha H. Moller, Clerk.

Date of Publication February 14, 21, 28, 1947.

Buck Allen's Revenge Opens At First Theatre

By NANCY LOFTON

With the stirring cry, "It's war between us, Castro!" Buck Allen, played by Holt Wood, led the Troupers of the Gold Coast off into the intricacies of Buck Allen's Revenge, which opened last weekend at the First Theatre in Monterey.

The play is a standard vehicle with all accessories, and if its movement is occasionally creaky, it is redeemed by high spots and good humor. Holt Wood, as Buck Allen, is the true type of noble western hero, Indian scout and United States marshal. Beyond a doubt he is all for the higher things of life, liberty, the sanctity of womanhood, and a good horse. Wilfred Castro, played by Don Cornell, is a man of two natures, both of them bad. As Castro, he forces his attentions on Olive Benton, a high-minded lass who loves Buck Allen only, and as Captain Wildfire, a scurrilous outlaw, he thieves and murders until brought to Heaven's own justice by Buck Allen.

Gail Johnson as Betty Allen and Paul Metzger as Banny Bain bring touches of light comedy and gaiety to the play. Their scenes move with quickness and humor within the classic frame of melodrama. Their lines are certainly not new, but they bring a sense of freshness to their delivery. Betty Bass as Nora, Colonel Benton's housekeeper, is lively and buxom, and brings with her onto the stage a comfortable sense of ease. Eleanor Kappes flutters about convincingly as Cousin Cordelia and Ida Korf as Buck Allen's mother makes a nobler mother for a noble man. Peter Tweedt as Tom Allalone gives one of the outstanding performances of the play. As the beaten waif captured by the outlaws, he is most appealing.

The costumes by Rhoda Johnson and the sets by Maxine Albro are delightful and combine with the play to make an evening which is highly entertaining.

The performers are at their best in the olio which follows the intermission. With bounce and vigor the players sing and prance through their acts. The Butcher Boy number with Gail Johnson, Betty Bass, Paul Metzger, Sammie McGill and Miles Doody is especially amusing, with Betty Bass giving her prehensile eyes full play. The classical interlude in which Bernice Blair, Lorraine Moseley and Betty Bass rend to tatters Welcome Sweet Springtime is side splitting. Their gestures and costumes are ludicrous to the extreme.

All in all, it's a good evening, and with added performances the players will undoubtedly knit the show together with more flourish.

★

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women is meeting today at 12:15 for a box lunch and business meeting at the Baptist church in Pacific Grove, 225 Fourth street. At 2:00 o'clock the program of the World Day of Prayer, arranged by the national United Council of Church Women, will be followed by the local council.

LITTLE IODINE IN FILM HERE

A film based on Little Iodine, Jimmy Hatlo's comic strip is appearing at the Carmel Theatre starting tonight.

Iodine, a prankish brat, stumbles upon what she thinks is another man in her mother's life. Aided by the sound advice of her bosom buddy, Horace, they make life miserable for mama, papa, and everyone in town.

Mr. Hatlo is a resident of Carmel. Besides his Little Iodine strip he does It Will Happen Every Time. These strips are owned and copyrighted by King Features syndicate, appearing nationally.

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Ferd Ruth's Talk On Snakes Scheduled Next

Snakes Alive and Other Reptiles is the interest-piquing title of the talk to be given by F. S. Ruth Monday night, 8:00 o'clock, at Walter Colton School auditorium in Monterey. This is the third of the Science Series Lectures sponsored by the Monterey Adult School as arranged by Mr. Ruth, biology instructor at Pacific Grove High School.

When the Science Series was given in Carmel last year, Mr. Ruth's talk on birds was one of the most popular of the group.

On the reptile program, in addition to Mr. Ruth's talk, there will be three motion pictures, Snapping Turtle, Killing the Killer, and Reptiles. There will also be an exhibit of live reptiles in cages, made up of snakes of this area, toads, lizards, turtles, salamanders and frogs.

This program, as all the Science Series Lectures, is open to the public free of charge.

★

Visitor From Nebraska

From Crete, Nebraska, Miss Eileen Weingart comes to visit Mollie Kellogg for a week.

Thought for Meditation

If it's right, that
we're upholding
Means and ways will
be unfolding;
If we use our
strength in doing,
Keep on striving
and pursuing,
Soon the right, will
be defeating,
And the wrong will
be retreating.
It's a fight we're
never losing,
When it's right, that
we are choosing

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LADY ATTENDANT

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Sunset School News

(Continued from Page Seven)

Hilgers, Joy De Amaral, Paul Ricketson, Carolyn Fratessa, Judy Harget, Pat Chedester, Sylvia Heinselman, Joann Leslie, Peggy Weaver, Myrna Sutton, Susan Mikulak and Richard Tocher.

Mr. Rogers introduced the traffic patrol and presented them with awards.

The new officers then took the oath of office. Student court judge Patsy Westcott administered the oath of office and Gregor Wilkinson, president, closed the meeting.

Miss Staffelbach's class gave a nice play, The Return of George Washington. It was very amusing. Richard Whitesides, who was George Washington, was so bewildered by the many modern conveniences of today. After the play the class sang two patriotic songs. It was a very successful assembly.

—Carole Byers.

BOOKS

A book is full of many things
From people down to mice,
I like to read books very much
Because they are so nice.
They tell of places far away,
And places that are near.
And of many other things,
Oh! Books to me are dear.

—Mary Alice Graves.

A VALENTINE RHYME

Valentines large and Valentines small.
We don't care, we like them all,
Some are of paper and some are of candy.
We still don't care, they're all just dandy.
Some are arrows, just arrows and darts,
Some are cookies and some are cakes,
They're Valentines the baker man bakes.
Valentines large and Valentines small,
We don't care, we like them all.

—Keith Harris.

STEELHEAD FISHING

Last Saturday I went steelhead fishing. We got down to the river about six in the morning and unloaded the boat. It was about twenty minutes to seven when I got my first strike. About half an hour later my cork went under and I struck the fish. He jumped about three feet out of the water. About ten minutes later we netted him. He weighed four and a half pounds.—David Hildebrand.

ENCOUNTER WITH A SKUNK

Last Friday I went down by the artichoke fields on my bike. I rode along an old abandoned field on a rough path that went around it. When I came to the end I parked my bike walked along a cow path. Suddenly I saw a skunk. I stood perfectly still and then slowly backed away.

I thought I could kill the skunk by strangling it so I fixed a long pole with a noose at one end of it and slipped up to the animal and tried to slip the noose over its head but the pole wasn't long enough and the skunk seemed to know what I was trying to do. I turned to run and tripped. I got up in a hurry and ran to my bike, got on and raced along the rough path to the highway. All the way I thought the skunk was following and that any minute he would let me have it.—Peter Newell.

★

Have You Read . . . ?

(Continued from page 8)

five of his relatives as well as other Chiricahuas were left behind. Bascom refused to release them until the child was returned, and pig-headedly refused to exchange hostages when Cochise took several white men prisoners. Cochise then killed the white men and Bascom had five of the Indians hanged.

The entire tragedy was due to Bascom's ignorance of the honor of the word of Cohise which has since come to be regarded in Arizona as synonymous with truth.

This incident brought peace to an end in Arizona. Bloody years followed as Cochise, inflamed by white man's treachery, went on the war path and ruthlessly slaughtered men, women and children until the Arizona desert was strewn with bleached skeletons and ruined wagons. The fact that the white men were no less cruel than the Indians was evidenced by the Camp Grant Massacre in 1871 when 108 Indians were clubbed to death of whom only eight were men; the rest women and children.

Cochise, a great military leader, always came off the better in encounters with American soldiers, but as time passed his warriors became less numerous. He knew that the day would come when his tribe would face extinction.

Thomas Jeffords, in charge of the mail service at Tucson, was convinced that understanding was possible with Cochise and believed that if he made a trip to see him, Cochise might consent to stop murdering his mail carriers. No other white man had seen Cochise and lived to tell the tale.

Jeffords learned the Chiricahua tongue, then set out alone for the Cochise stronghold, traveling openly through the desert. The two men met, respected each other from the first. Cochise liked this white mon who "did not speak with a forked tongue" and who had traveled so bravely into enemy territory. He promised to kill no more mail carriers and kept his word.

Jeffords returned again and again to the Apache stronghold, became a close personal friend of Cochise and eventually his blood brother. The most memorable passages in the book are his conversations with the Apache chief, which are historically accurate, including the remarkable death bed soliloquy.

It was finally through Jeffords, the only white man in Arizona who knew and understood the Indians, that peace came when Jeffords conducted General Howard to the Ciricahua stronghold with an offer from the American government.

The love story of Thomas Jeffords and his Indian bride, who was later killed by an American bullet, is one of the most moving minor themes of Blood Brother, and Arnold handles this difficult subject well.

The great message of the book is the need for understanding between peoples. The peace in Arizona need never have been broken if the military government had understood the Indians and treated them as human beings.

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The Peninsula's outstanding buy is this beautiful 8 room home situated in Monterey and within easy walking distance to schools and shopping areas.

Let's visit the first floor: Here we have a spacious living room with fireplace of Italian marble, a large, formal dining room as well as a family dining room, the kitchen is a masterpiece in convenience with numerous built-in cupboards and a tile sink, lots of room, too. There is also a nice service porch, half-bath. Carpets, drapes and Venetian blinds are included.

Let's visit the second floor: Here you'll find a master bedroom with loads of closet space, a roomy tile bathroom, 2 other bedrooms, one with bath, and an additional bedroom in knotty pine which could be turned into a swell den. Each room has ample closet space. All rooms have hardwood floors.

In addition to the main house there is a 2 bedroom apartment located above the 2-car garage. This apartment has a kitchen living room, bath and hardwood floors. A substantial income can be derived from this unit.

This home is priced at $35,000 and may be inspected by Telephoning Monterey 8579.

★

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NEW BOOKS . . .

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John Steinbeck's first full-length novel in eight years illustrates again the amazing versatility of his interests and his genius. In this new novel he uses one of th eoldest story telling devices in literature to write about a group of people who find themselves by accident sharing an adventure which lasts less than a day. **2.75**

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THE NEW DICTIONARY
Words: The New Dictionary is far more than a conventional listing of definitions and spellings. Its 736 pages contain thousands of fascinating facts and figures every educated person should know. Over 70,000 entries—1,000 illustrations. **2.00**

NEW LIFE OF MR. MARTIN
by Robert Briffault
Robert Briffault, author of the sensational novel "Europa" and internationally famous for his philosophical and anthropological works, here tells the story of one of the most fantastic characters who has ever flashed across the field of fiction. **3.00**

SPEAKING OF CARDINALS
by Thomas B. Morgan
author of
"The Listening Post"
While SPEAKING OF CARDINALS has plenty about the red-watered silk and ermine of the Vatican princes, its main theme revolves around the homespun lives of the American cardinals. **3.00**

GREAT ADVENTURES AND EXPLORATIONS
From Earliest Times to the Present, As Told by the Explorers Themselves
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There has been no book like this before, because no one with Dr. Stefansson's knowledge of the subject has ever devoted himself to such a vast undertaking. This is a volume which should be in every library—it is a book for reading, re-reading, and giving. **5.00**

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Holman's DEPARTMENT STORE
PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Colburn Party

Miss Jeanne Rowe of Chicago, who has been on the coast visiting friends in Laguna Beach and Carmel, was the inspiration for a cocktail party Saturday evening, given by Sam Colburn at his studio. It was super, as all Sam's parties are, and the lucky ones there were Beverly Tait Viney, Dave Davis, Loly Roe, George Willox, Dr. Eric Berne, Mary Painter, Gordon Rice of Buenos Ayres, Rosalind Sharpe, Gretchen Gray, Webster Street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Lou Conlan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Todd, Zoe Koenig, George Aucourt and Dr. F. J. Conlan.

* * *

American Legion Auxiliary

Tuesday evening Carmel Legion Auxiliary 512, entertained at a dinner for District President Mrs. Jessie McKinney of Santa Clara, who brought with her Mrs. Vivian R. Wright of Hollister, Gladys Dower from Los Gatos and Maytle Martinex, all officers of the Auxiliary. Following the dinner, Mrs. McKinney took charge of the candlelight initiation ceremony, inducting Sally Dodge, Josephine Finley, LaDonne Harbaugh, F. Mausita Kreisler. The name of Jacqueline Kalfus, the new bride of Ray Kalfus, was proposed by Ray's mother, Everil Kludt. Mrs. Maytle Martinez told of the rehabilitation work in the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto which is now a general hospital. Mrs. Gladys Dower spoke on what is being done for juveniles, for leprosy and other diseases.

* * *

Women Voters

The League of Women Voters met yesterday afternoon in the Victoria room of Pine Inn. Mrs. Thor Hellum, president, and Miss L. Lucile Turner presented reports on league procedure. Mrs. Samuel May of Berkeley, organization chairman of the California League of Women Voters, on Wednesday met with the executive board of the Monterey Peninsula League to discuss the program of activity for the year. Those attending were Mesdames Hellum, Frances Ballard, Howard Clark, Peter Ferrante, L. O. Kellogg, Richard Lofton, Perry Newberry, Bruce Spencer, Blanchard Steeves, W. R. Wilkinson, and Misses Orre Haseltine, Turner, and Lydia Weld.

* * *

Time Out From San Rafael

Miss Katherine Tasker, who heads up the school nursing in Marin County, and Mrs. Peter Bacigalupi are spending the weekend on the peninsula. Miss Tasker served in the navy during the war in various naval hospitals and later was on the Hospital Ship Comfort evacuating wounded in the South Seas. Miss Tasker will be the guest of Mrs. E. D. Yount of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Bacigalupi will be with friends in Carmel.

* * *

Southwell, Jr., visits Home

Jim Southwell, Jr., Field Representative for the California Mission Trails Association, was in town this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Southwell. There are plans afoot in the Junior Southwell household in Pasadena to return to Carmel to make their home.

Spokane Visitor

Miss Lena E. Witt of Spokane is the guest of Miss May Lent at her home on Monte Verde.

* * *

Tuck Boxers

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Granfield of Manhattan Beach, who have bought the Tuck Box, were in town for a few days and will be here again March 1 to take up their residence.

* * *

D. A. V. Meeting

The General Joseph W. Stilwell Chapter No. 85, Disabled American Veterans, will meet at 8 p. m. next Monday at El Estero USO in Monterey.

* * *

Luncheon For Mrs. Landsdowne

Mrs. Arthur Smiley will entertain at an informal luncheon and bridge today at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for Mrs. F. M. Landsdowne who is visiting here from San Diego. Her guests will be Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Mrs. Harry Powers, Mrs. Rodney G. Mason and Mrs. Landsdowne.

* * *

Lingered In Carmel

Mrs. J. H. Brown and daughters, Mary and Helen of Norton, Kansas, stopped over in Carmel to see their old friend, Mrs. Mary K. Solari. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Millar of San Francisco and Orval Hempler, an artist of Santa Monica, who took advantage of his stay to do some painting on the Peninsula.

* * *

Pasadena Visitors

Mrs. Jean Summers Campbell of Pasadena arrived in Carmel last week, driving up with her mother, Mrs. Webb Meservey, and Mrs. Sidney Legg of Evanston, Illinois, who spent a few days exploring the Peninsula before returning south. Mrs. Campbell went on to visit her aunt, Mrs. James Clark in Oakland, but will return for an indefinite stay with her life-long friend, Miss Shirley Lewis, who lives in The Cookie Jar.

* * *

Round-up Of Grigsby News

Mrs. Louise Grigsby's daughter, Mrs. F. M. Landsdowne, and her son, Zachary, arrived from San Diego Sunday for a ten day visit. On Sunday, February 23, there will be a family gathering at Mrs. Grigsby's home to celebrate Mrs. Landsdowne's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and their two little daughters are coming down from Piedmont, Mrs. Nellie Leyman, Mrs. Katherine Landsdowne, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smiley will join in the party, and only the absence of Commander F. M. Landsdowne, stationed at the naval base in San Diego, makes the family celebration incomplete.

Painter Honored

Native Daughters of the Golden West, Junipero Parlor 141, will be joint hostesses with the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club Wednesday, February 26, at the Civic Club Building, Grand Ave., when Miss Evelyn McCormick, noted on the Peninsula for her oils and historic buildings will be honored and her pictures will be shown. In the afternoon there will be a tea from 2:30 to 5:00, and in the evening a reception will be held from 7:30 to 9:00.

* * *

Return To Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daubach of Denver, Colorado, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Ray of the Highlands, left last week for their home. A farewell party was given by their hosts on Wednesday. Those invited were Colonel and Mrs. W. V. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strickland, Richard Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Wellman, Mrs. C. H. Newsome, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Spiking, Mrs. Ethel May Bennett, Miss Pat Gale, and Dr. Talcott Bates.

* * *

Home Again

Mrs. Frank Hilton, after a visit in Portland, has returned to her Pebble Beach home as has her son, Elstner Hilton, who recently returned from Europe. To welcome Mrs. Hilton home, Mrs. Louise Grigsby entertained a group of Mrs. Hilton's friends at tea at her home on Casanova after the lecture at the Playhouse Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Raney Entertains

When Mrs. Joseph D. Raney entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, her guests were Miss Leila Decker, Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, Mrs. Virginie Nye, and Mrs. Violet Weisiger.

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Pine Needles

Mrs. Pilling Weds Tomorrow

Mrs. Elizabeth Pilling and Judge Ray Blanchard Lyon will be married tomorrow at a simple home ceremony, the Reverend Albert Clay, officiating. The marriage will take place at the home of Mrs. Pilling at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club with only close relatives attending. The long friendship between the two families dates back to days at Stanford University during World War I when Mrs. Pilling, then Elizabeth Chambers, was a sorority sister of the former Mrs. Lyon (Carmen Seaman) whose death occurred in 1945. Elizabeth Pilling, widow of Roy William Pilling, moved to the peninsula to occupy the home built there by her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lincoln Chambers. Mrs. Pilling has three children, Mrs. Edward Tyler Henshaw of Piedmont, and Arnold and Beva, who were graduated from Carmel High School and are now attending the University of California. Ray B. Lyon, a native of Iowa, received his A. B. in 1917, and his J. D. in 1918 at Stanford, and since 1938 has been Judge of the Superior Court in San Luis Obispo, where they will live at the Lyon residence on Foothill Boulevard. Mrs. Pilling will be missed by her large circle of friends in Carmel, where she lived while Arnold and Beva were attending high school. She was active in public service having served thousands of hours as nurse's aid and in Red Cross work.

* * *

Gone To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morse left Saturday for Palm Beach where they will be the guests of Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Donald R. McLennan, who has opened her Florida home for the winter. They will return by way of New York, where they will visit Mr. Morse's sisters, Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mrs. Kenneth Walker.

* * *

Iowans Delighted

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Tipton, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Van Meter who live near Des Moines, were in Carmel last week visiting their old friend, Miss Maud Barger. They were completely sold on the village.

* * *

Weekend In Marin

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Turney and their family took a little trip last weekend to Marin county, visiting relatives and friends.

Visit Historic Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Wiley of Carmel were recently guests at the Williamsburg Inn and toured the old colonial town.

* * *

Miss Betts Arrives

From Stanford, Connecticutt, Miss Charlotte Betts arrived Saturday. Miss Betts has many friends in Carmel, where she is a frequent visitor.

* * *

Visiting Daughters

Mrs. Alex Sherriffs and Miss Marion Turner, daughters of Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, came from the city for last weekend. Miss Turner took Mrs. Hamilton back with her to spend a week. Mrs Sherriffs returned later in the week.

* * *

Birthday Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews entertained friends at luncheon at Del Monte Lodge last week in honor of the birthday of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left for southern California where they will visit their daughter.

* * *

A Long Journey—Then Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hebb and Miss Helen Tooker left Monday night for an extended trip. They will take in a lot of territory including Chicago, Washington, New York, Florida, and then home. They expect to be gone a month or six weeks.

* * *

Mary Helen Here

Mrs. Jack Jordan (Mary Helen Alexander) and her daughter, Jacqueline, of Los Altos and her uncle, Fred Jordan, of Oakland, are spending a week at the La Playa. Mrs. Jordan is seeing her old friends. She was formerly attached to the staffs of The Pine Cone and The Cymbal.

* * *

Valentine Bridge Party

Mrs. George Fortier entertained at bridge last week in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Beatrice Mason of Newport, R. I. The guest list included Mrs. Fred Fry, Mrs. Niles Pease, Mrs. Henry Puget, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. D. B. Walker, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. W. F. Coughlin, Mrs. James Snaveley and Mrs. Ed Ewig.

* * *

Footlight Department

Charlotte Lawrence Ferguson, who was for a long time a star in Carmel theater productions, writes from Leavenworth, Kansas, where her husband, Colonel Robert Ferguson, is stationed, that concurrently with the Carmel production of The Male Animal she will appear in the same play in Leavenworth.

* * *

Birthday Tea

Accent on youth and spring marked the celebration of Lorraine Harris's birthday anniversary, Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Leo Harris gave a large tea in her honor. The house was sunny with a profusion of yellow jonquils that bloomed all over the place. Lorraine received with her mother, wearing a yellow formal. Yellow candles lighted the table, decorated with jonquils, where Mrs. G. P. Ashurst and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr poured tea and Theodocia Green, Susan Dekker and Joan Carr served. Fifty guests called between 4 and 6.

Valentine Musical

A musical contest, won by Lynn Campbell of Carmel and Sheila Zanetta of Monterey, was the feature of the Valentine party given last Saturday at the studio of Mrs. Ralph Weston. After the musical program refreshments were served. Guests included Eleanor Allair, Ronald Stoney, Susan Stoney, Patsy Ricketts, Clairolive Wermuth, Sheila Zanetta, Dale Dawson, Charles Dawson, Kathleen Whittaker, Patsy Dorney, Jerry Lacy, Carol Byers, Donn Carley, Vincent Di Maggio, Roselita Di Maggio, Gilbert Neill, Jon Chase, Lynn Campbell, Mary Zanetta, Frances Swanson, Karon Von Meis, Claire Schilling, Lee McGuckin, Laurie Hay.

* * *

Houseful Of Guests

Mrs. Ramona Gahl and her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Chilcott, have as their house guests Mrs. Norma Burford of Oklahoma City, who will be with them for a month at their home, Bayview and Martin Way. Sergeant and Mrs. Harold E. Wheeler are also with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, having come from Camp Hood, Texas, on terminal leave, and Edward (Chic) Gahl of Alameda joined the family, spending last weekend here.

* * *

Returned From Piedmont

Mrs. T. F. Baxter who spent two weeks at the home of her son, Dr. Phillip Baxter, in Piedmont, returned last week to her home on San Antonio. Her son, Mr. Thomas Baxter II, and his wife, returned with her, making a brief visit on their way to San Luis Obispo to see their son, Thomas III.

* * *

Study of Central Valley Project

The League of Women Voters study section on the Central Valley Project in the Sacramento-San Joaquin valley will hold its final meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Perry Newberry.

* * *

Kentfield Visitor

Mrs. William N. Dekker will have Miss Dorothy Olney of Kentfield as a guest over the weekend.

Alison Stilwell Coming

Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell will have her daughter, Alison, down from San Francisco over the weekend.

Gone To New York

Mr. and Mrs. Gargiulo of San Carlos street have gone to New York. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Where to Dine

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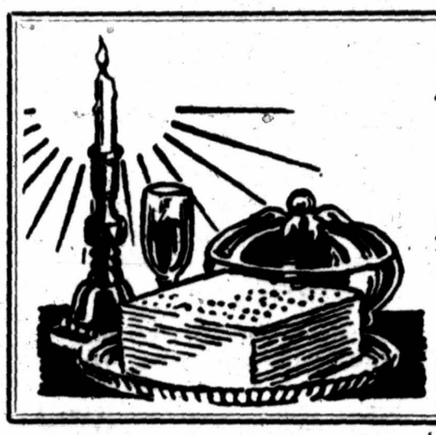

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CARMEL RESTAURANT
Ocean & Mission Sts.
REALLY GOOD FOOD—
Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEON
COMPLETE DINNER

CARMEL DELICATESSEN and SNACK BAR
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Daily: 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Real Home-Cooked Food
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Ocean near Mission • Carmel

Garden Restaurant
Breakfast Dinner
BUFFET Every Thursday Evening
Gourmet Breakfast Every Sunday—9:00 p. m. to 2:00
PINE INN Carmel 600 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CASA MUNRAS
DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room . . .
DANCING with Danny Danziger . . .
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Casa Munras Hotel & Cottages 700 Munras Ave., Monterey

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES
DINNER
LUNCH
The Asia Inn
DOLORES STREET TELEPHONE 1099

The Blue Bird
Carmel's Oldest Restaurant
& Tea Room
Luncheon
Tea - Dinner
Ocean & Lincoln Phone 161

Normandy Inn
Fine Foods
LUNCHEON - DINNER
Phone 909
For Reservations

Sade's
Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.
Ocean near Monte Verde
• CARMEL •

CARMEL CHOP HOUSE
6 A. M. BREAKFAST
50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up
Large Juicy Steaks $1.50
6th and Lincoln

CADEMARTORI'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT . . . famous for excellent cusine . . .
five miles from Monterey on Monterey-Salinas Highway.
Spacious Dining Rooms & Cocktail Lounge
Phone Monterey 3792 for reservations.

COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB
Restaurant and Fountain
Breakfast . . . Luncheon
Dinner
(Closed on Thursdays)
Dolores at 7th — Carmel

VILLAGE RESTAURANT
Formerly Bishop's
OPEN EVERY DAY
Cooking Distinctly Different
7 a.m. To 8 p.m.
San Carlos & 6th—Ph. Carmel 384

Enjoy Fine Food at
OCEAN VIEW CAFE
Phone 3720 for Reservations
Ocean View Avenue — Cannery Row — Monterey
Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne
(closed Wednesdays)

PICTURE FRAMING—
• Mounting
• Glass
• Stock Moulding
• Special Moulding
A Complete Service
CARMEL WOODWORKING COMPANY
5th and Junipero

RUDYS'
AZTEC LOUNGE
A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF "RUDY"
Formerly of Del Monte Lodge
OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

MissionRanch
The CLUB
DINNER
FROM 5 P. M.
SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON
. . . COCKTAILS . . .
. . . MUSIC . . .
The BARN
"SEL" McDANIEL
and His Rhythm Section
Dancing Nightly
7-:30 — 12:30
A COTTAGE OR AN APARTMENT
EUROPEAN PLAN
TENNIS
BADMINTON
HORSEBACK RIDING
MISSION RANCH
SOUTH ON DOLORES ST.
PHONE 820
OPEN DAILY

with Nancy Lofton

Being about Carmel one can collect a great number of autographed first editions. The latest offering in THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue is Elliot Arnold's new novel, Blood Brother, concerning the Apache Indian war in the '60s, which is published today. The Literary Guild judges describe the book as one of the outstanding offerings of the year. The book is remarkable for its wealth of first hand material which gives vividity to the exciting story. The book comes out today and at THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP you can obtain a copy autographed by Elliott Arnold, Carmelite.

The magnet for yearning eyes in THE CINDERELLA SHOP is the spring suit of Stroock woolen by Adele of California. The suit has a fitting place of honor in the February 15 VOGUE and it's worthy of an honored place in your wardrobe. The beautifully cut two-piece suit comes in misted shades of cowslip yellow, pink, blue and gray in fine tweed and the topper cut on generous flowing lines is in fleece of harmonious tone. The yellow is utterly delectable and the gray is a true silver platinum. The suit and the topcoat are made for each other, but they can be sold separately and you'll wear either or both anywhere with the greatest pride.

Chests of flatware in Community silverplate have arrived in GUMP'S on Dolores for the silver department. Community silverplate is durable and handsome and the forks and spoons and serving pieces have been reinforced with unusually heavy plate at points of greatest wear. With ordinary care a Community service will last more than a lifetime. In a beautiful tarnish-proof chest, a fifty piece service for eight in Community plate costs only $71.50. GUMP'S has Community Plate in two patterns, Coronation with a fluted shaft and a lacy band of flowers and the serenely simple Milady. Silverplate by Rogers and the Wallace silversmiths is also available at GUMP'S.

WHITE NYLONS for nurses, to be found in THE STOCKING SHOP in the Golden Bough Court opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue, are a considerable improvement over the usual white stocking and THE STOCKING SHOP'S irregulars are good buys, too. The imperfections are invisible and won't run and the price is good and the shades are delectable.

FORTIER'S on Ocean at Dolores now carries the Early American toiletries in Old Spice and Friendship's Garden for men and women. Among the men's toiletries there's a box of three large cakes of soap, fragrant and durable, for $1.00. A mirrored box of women's toiletries is appealing and will be useful on the dressing table. Inside are cologne, body sachet, compressed sachet, soap and dusting powder all in the delicate scent characteristic of Early American toiletries. The compressed sachets are wonderful for lingerie.

SPENCER'S HOUSE OF CARDS on Ocean Avenue has Viewmasters again to delight the heart of armchair travelers, children or anyone with eyes to see. New Viewmaster films include a brilliantly colorful series on Switzerland's lakes and mountains—Lucerne, Interlaken and the Zermatt Region and a reminiscent series on England—Devon, Sussex, the Tower of London among others. There is a large group of Latin American scenes too—Mayan ruins, Chilean lake country, scenes from Mexico and Ecuador. Let's go on a journey.

For a school girl's head we can't think of anything nicer than a colorful scarf covered with gallumphing Nesbitt animals, blockprinted by Barbara Lachmund. Such scarves, with a Nesbitt tiger or zebra or frog—may be found in Carmel's most colorful shop — PHIL NESBITT'S ARTIST WORKSHOP in the Ocean Avenue Golden Bough Court opposite the Pine Inn. Barbara Lachmund's table linens with handblocked designs are a beautiful blend of graceful design and rich color.

Down Ocean Avenue across from the Pine Inn on the corner of Monte Verde in LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP you'll find a beautiful sight —the Magnavox Provincial in a shining classic cabinet and the Magnavox Modern Symphony with simple and beautiful lines. Both of course have the matchless Magnavox radio and phonograph machinery, to reproduce your records with great fidelity and richness. Prices are $291.00 for the Provincial and $364.50 for the Modern Symphony, but the nice part about that is LIAL'S BUDGET PAYMENT plan, which you'd do well to look into.

What about a pair of earrings to match the buttons on your dress? PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue have earring backs, little gold or silver screws, with which you can easily convert any button into an earring, whether the button has a shank or not. If you don't have a button you can find one of any and every sort in PUTNAM AND RAGGETT'S line of B. G. E. buttons in pearl, jet, plastic or metal. Real pearl buttons they have, too, with either shanks or eyes, in every size from the minute ones for baby clothes to giant nacreous discs.

When you bite into a spiced hot cross bun from the DOLORES BAKERY, which you may do from now until Easter, you're continuing a tradition which goes back through Cambridge and Hertford, England, to the Romans who there gave cakes to their Diana of the Crossways, and back through the Romans to the Greeks, to the more ancient still, who made sacrificial cakes for their deities. Hot cross buns were first shouted through England for Good Friday morning, but we've taken the custom and enlarged it — having buns all through Lent. Something to think about as you eat DOLORES' BAKERY hot cruss buns.

Through LEMON'S SPORT SHOP on Lincoln and Sixth you may now have a custom built boat by Weston. There's a Weston dinghy in LEMON'S now, with an eight foot length and a four foot beam, a solid handsome piece of boatbuilding, which may be converted to sails, oars or outboard motor. It accommodates four people easily and safely.

In the establishment of LYLE C. COOPER, physiotherapist and masseur, on Sixth at Lincoln in the Pine Inn Garden Shops, you'll find a wonderfully withdrawn, pine-scented atmosphere, spotlessly clean and white and warm. It's a little oasis of a place to go when you need the rejuvenation of a massage, a steam bath or a place to consult your soul in quiet while some skillful hand takes the kinks out of your person. The atmosphere of the place along with Mr. Cooper's skill as a masseur will give you a positively Epicurean sense of well-being.

It's cherry weekend at THE VILLAGE CORNER in honor of Washington and spring and the Burgundy Cherries which THE VILLAGE CORNER has cornered do great honor to all concerned. There's a crushed cherry sundae, crushed cherry milkshake and soda all filled with a delectable mixture of cherries whose flavor is distinct, sweet and wonderful. The cherry dressing can be bought to make sundaes at home with THE VILLAGE CORNER'S delicious ice cream.

★

Pine Needles . . .

News From Elsie Lewis

Friends received work this week from Mrs. Elsie Lewis that her mother, Mrs. Harriot Daley, continues to improve after the long illness that kept her in the hospital here for months. Mrs. Lewis was visiting in Williamsburg, Virginia, at the time she wrote and sent a copy of the Virginia Gazette, oldest weekly in the United States, published in Williamsburg with the old styles and quaint spelling. The town was restored by the Rockefellers.

* * *

Gone To Palm Springs

Mrs. Charles Clarke Shepard Jr., accompanied by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jacobson, of Alexandria, Minnesota, left Tuesday for Palm Springs, where they will be for about ten days.

* * *

Leaves For Home

Mrs. Beatrice Mason is leaving Carmel for her home in Newport, R. I., Sunday, after spending the past two months as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Coughlin. She says she regrets leaving "beautiful Carmel" and the many friends she has made here during her visit.

C. CHANDLER SMITH
Public Accountant

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

Evenings by Appointment

Phone Monterey 6304
Carmel 1598-J
467 Alvarado St., Monterey

LUNCHEON
—AT—
Pine Inn

The Garden Restaurant has resumed luncheon service from 12 noon to 2:00 p. m. every day except Sunday and Tuesday.

Complete Luncheons from 75c

Our Gourmet Breakfast will be served on Sunday (in lieu of luncheon) from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as before.

The Pine Room
Garden Restaurant

Pine Inn
Carmel-by-the-Sea

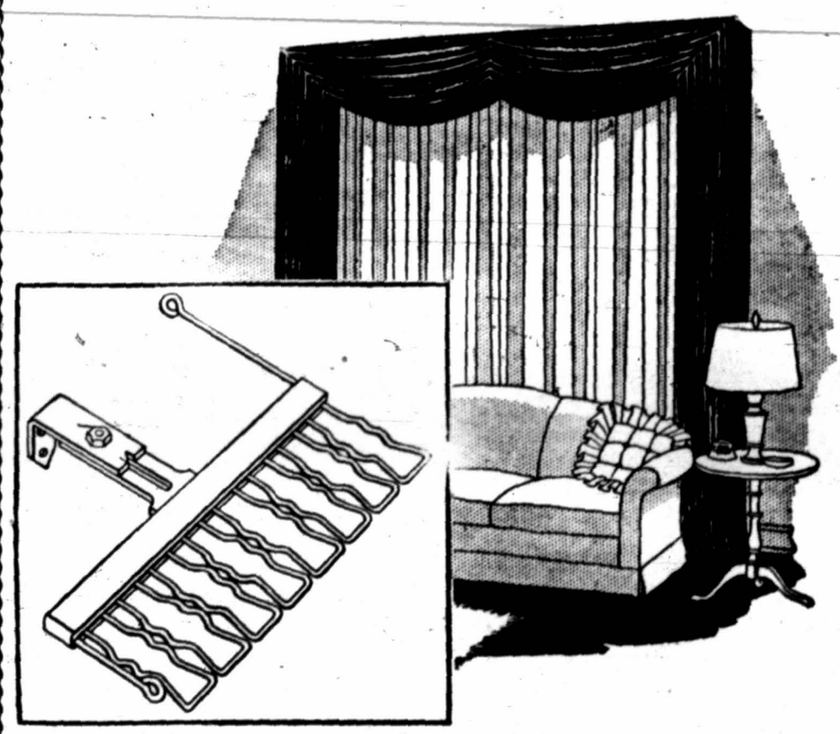
WE
HAUL GARDEN TRASH
LOTS CLEARED
Phone Bob Sellards—541-W
PROMPT SERVICE—SELLARDS VILLAGE SERVICE
P. O. Box 1841

BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
Henny Bros.
Venetian Blinds — Window Shades
Curtain Rods — Drapery Hardware
Prompt Pickup and Delivery Service
Venetian Blind Cleaning & Repairing
Shade Reversing
Phone 7539 468 Tyler St.—Monterey

El Paseo Beauty Studio

We Are Now Using
"INSTANT DRY"
which will cut the time under the dryer
to 15 minutes.

Telephone 120-W
El Paseo Court Dolores and 7th Carmel



GIVE THAT DECORATOR'S TOUCH . . . to your living room, dining room, or bedroom . . . with this new method of hanging draperies.

SWAG-STA, our new metal fixture, enables you to easily achieve this beautiful effect . . .

SEE OUR NEW PATTERN ARRIVALS IN THE DRAPERY DEPARTMENT!

* * *

WILD LILY - BIRDS & LEAVES
EUCALYPTUS - PALMETTO

* * *

For the best in drapes and drapery materials, the Pioneer is the place to shop . . .

THE PIONEER
DEPARTMENT STORE
S & H Green Stamps Given
NEXT TO POST OFFICE CARMEL

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum $2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

VERY ATTRACTIVE house in Del Monte Fairways tract, built 8 years ago. Designed by one of our best architects. Nice living room, dining room, kitchen, three master bedrooms with three baths. Maid's bedroom and bath. 135 foot frontage on fairway. Beautifully landscaped. Thirty days possession. Shown by appointment only.

LEVEL LOT near Santa Lucia. Easy to build on. Price $1,250.

TWO bedroom house. Well built. Large rooms. Shake roof. Recently completed. Not too far from business section. Immediate possession. Price $11,100.

THE very best in a two bedroom house in finest location near beach and shops. Beautifully furnished. Ocean view. Perfect condition. Ready for occupancy. Price $19,500.

ONE ACRE wooded lot with unobstructable panoramic view of Point Lobos, ocean, and mountains. Price $4,000.

LEVEL view lot in Mission Tract. Easy to build on. Utilities underground. Only one fourth mile from beach. Price $2,150.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT in Mission Tract, unobstructed view of mountains and valley. $2,650.

ATTRACTIVE small 1 bedroom house in excellent condition, unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. $8,500.

2 BEDROOM MODERN home in sunny location, completely furnished including Bendix, stove and refrigerator. Immediate occupancy. $15,000.

HOUSE NEVER ON MARKET before, real Carmel charm. Beautiful valley outlook, 90 foot frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, maid's room and bath. Studio with bathroom and garage. Nicely landscaped. Occupancy 30 days. Unfurnished. EXCLUSIVE, shown by appointment only.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor
Phone Carmel 1700 or
Evenings 1355-W or 1139-W

CARMEL: Level sunny building lot, excellent location. $1,450. Two attractive fully furnished cottages on one plot. Well paying income property. $15,500.

MONTEREY: Swiss chalet type, well built home, on beautiful large landscaped grounds with additional building suitable guest house. $7,875. Terms.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores Street near Post Office
CARMEL
Phone Carmel 1086-W

WANT TO BUY from owner a three bedroom house within walking distance of the beach and town, south of Ocean Ave. Write Route 1, Box 117, Dixon, Calif.

LOS ANGELES IN AUGUST. How would you like to trade homes for one month with professional man who would like to spend August in Carmel? Have 7-room house, well located. Write owner, 2036 W. 78 Place, Los Angeles 44.

SOUTH OF OCEAN a modern beautifully built home on two lots. Two large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, light kitchen with tile sink, service porch and plenty of closets. Partially furnished including gas stove and electric refrigerator. Immediate possession. $22,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN, near beach, three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage and a separate one room apartment. Furnished. $17,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Redwood rustic 3 bedroom house, enclosed yard, furnished. $9,500.

NEAR BUSLINE, well constructed home on corner. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, service porch. $11,500.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

COZY CARMEL COTTAGE completely furnished, combination living-dining room, bedroom with private entrance. Large lot. Immediate occupancy. $6,900.

RAMBLING ranch type home with country charm on large lot in exclusive residential section of Carmel Point, 1 block from beach; luxurious 30-ft. living room with unobstructed Valley view, master bedroom has private bath and dressing room, second bedroom is good size with bath, third bedroom with bath suitable for maid or could be converted into large studio; beautifully planted gardens, protected patio. Central heat. Immediate possession.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.
Phone 182

INCOME property in residential zone grossing over $4,500 per year. This property, near the ocean, includes three lots, a large home with 3 bedrooms and two baths, a studio apartment and a guest cottage. $26,500.

Elisabeth Setchel
THE VILLAGE REALTY
Carmel
Phone 560

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley Property
Phone 940
Ocean Avenue Carmel

IN CARMEL VALLEY—$30,000—Eleven miles from Carmel on the north side of the Valley, and in the sun all day, is a property consisting of 6½ acres, small orchard, and a fine adobe house; one full bedroom, kitchen, living room, lavatory and sun porch; bedroom and double garage. Can be seen by appointment. Exclusive with KENNETH WOOD, phone Carmel 50; or ARTHUR T. SHAND, phone Carmel 182, or 18-R-12, evenings.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

• • •

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula
. . . Associates . . .
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

• • •

CARMEL 2 bedroom charming secluded home. Excellently located near transportation and business district. Nice fireplace and efficient gas heating. Only 7 years old. $13,500. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties. Monterey 3141.

Miscellaneous

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for Public Stenographer, best location, equipment available. Phone Carmel 34-R-2 evenings.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

TIME AND MATERIAL
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McEldowney
Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

REDWOOD MONTEREY SHAKES, ¾ to 1½ inch butts. Call Columbia 5188, San Jose.

TRY A SOOTHING MASSAGE in your home or hotel by Eric G. Guthrie, Masseur. For appointment call Carmel 249.

ROLL SCREENS REPAIRED
free estimates
Immediate Service
DAVID RUDDELL
P. O. Box 92 Soledad, Calif.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, gateleg table, wingback chair, desk, wicker chairs, etc. For appointment call Carmel 1076-W between 6 and 8 p. m.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT BY WEEK—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

NEAR BEACH and village. Large comfortable room with private bath, closets, view, breakfast privilege, available by week or month through April for one or two people. Opportunity to earn small amount of cash if desired by assisting with housework or gardening. Inquire 1296-J.

Position Wanted

SECRETARY stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Have car and new portable. Work done at your home or mine. Call Carmel 1766-W for appointment.
HELEN LAMBERT

MAN WANTS WORK taking care of yards and lawns. Phone 20230, Monterey.

PUBLIC CHAUFFEUR available for local or statewide trips in your car. Twenty-five years experience. References furnished. Phone Salinas 4351.

Miscellaneous

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
Local and long distance hauling
Concrete Warehouse
Packing and Crating
Office phone Carmel 2005
Residence phone Monterey 3965
24 Hour Service

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study Class: Children's group—Young People's Class — Phone Carmel 1682-M for information.

PAINTING SERVICE
Decorating and Texturing.
Interior and Exterior.
Local Owned Business
Free Estimates
DAN BURKLE
Phone Monterey 20362.

ANTIQUE FRAME—17th Century Italian, gold leaf, beautifully hand carved; large, suitable for portrait or mirror. Sacrifice, $200. Antique rosewood PIANO, beautifully carved, extra fine tone. Sacrifice, very reasonable. SECRETARY, mahogany, authentic Governor Winthrop, heirloom piece. Sacrifice, very reasonable. Also antique early American DOLL COLLECTION, framed maps, etc. 20-D Ord Ave., Ord Village, at bus station.

NEED A NEW STOVE?
WE HAVE in stock for immediate delivery, O'Keefe and Merritt and Estate gas ranges and one Estate Electric Range. Robert Waldo Hicks, Plumbing and Heating. 6th and Junipero. Phone Carmel 686.

PERSONAL
SHOPPING SERVICE
Too tired or too busy to shop?
Relax . . . have fun!
Let an expert shopper help you.
Reasonable rates.
Laura Ross, 545 O'Farrell, S. F. 2.
Phone GR. 8677—8 to 9 mornings.

FOR SALE—Library table, four poster mahogany bed, gas range with high oven, ice refrigerator, 100 pound. 2 pairs cretonne drapes, reasonable. Call Carmel 2309-J.

DACHSHUND PUPPY male, red, 10 weeks ,son of Champion Ebony. J. F. Schreiber, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose, Calif., Mayfair 629.

VETERANS with service connected disability during time of war are eligible for membership in the Disabled American Veterans and are invited to the meeting of DAV at El Estero USO, Monterey, Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m.

FOR SALE—Piano, Baby Grand, good condition, $475.00. Call Carmel 936-M.

SEASIDE HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY—We pick up and deliver wet wash, rough dry, laundry done. Hours 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phone 9366.

1946 HOUSETRAILER for sale by owner. 24 foot National. Like new. Phone Carmel 94 Friday, inquire 512 Williams Rd., Salinas, Saturday and Sunday, or phone Salinas 8294. Price $2,245.

LAWNS AND GARDENING, rock work, painting, houses and garages cleaned, including windows done in a manner appreciated, by experienced white men. Phone 5762 or 3195.

Real Estate

HERE IS A PROPERTY IDEAL for an artist, musician, or couple wanting a quiet location and a large lot. Located in Carmel Highlands, south of Carmel. One acre of ground with sweeping unobstructed ocean view. The main studio room with many windows is large and has a huge chalk rock fireplace. The small kitchen joins the living room with a separate breakfast room, also a small bedroom with shower. Then below with a separate entrance is a nice bedroom with bath. Garage and store room with cement floors. New roof, cement foundation. Cannot be sold for the purpose of speculation. A truly fine buy at only $9,500.

PRE-WAR 2 BEDROOM HOME south of Ocean Avenue. The living room is large, also the kitchen with a nook for dining. Thermostat controlled heat, many closets, service porch. Garage and store room. Move right in. This home has never been rented.

Exclusive listings with

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 — Carmel
Theater Building Phone 853-W

CARMEL TYPE HOUSE on sunny large lot. House completely furnished and newly painted. Immediate occupancy. Price $6,950.

NEW COMPACT modernistic 2 bedroom house located in sunny protected area. Within walking distance of village. Immediate occupancy. $10,500.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home atop a knoll overlooking the hills south of Carmel. Large lot, central heating, dining room and attractive living room. Additional rooms could be added in basement. $14,800.

CHARMING HOME set in wooded area south of Ocean Avenue, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, dining room, sun room, patio. Garage with spare room. House on 3 lots. Immediate occupancy. $16,000.

A CARMEL SHOWPLACE with a panoramic view, located on hills overlooking Carmel Bay and Point Lobos. Finest view property on the market today. View side of house completely glass windows. Home ultra modern, enormous living room, extra large bedroom, den and modern kitchen. Property consists of approximately three-quarters of an acre. All furnishings to be sold with the house were custom made. Carpeted throughout, even the bathroom. Immediate occupancy. $45,000.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
8th and Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot in Country Club area, facing ocean. Attractive price. Phone Monterey 5251.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Beginning April 1st, about 150 square feet of office space. Phone or write Carmel Quarry Co., Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel 1429-J.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM furnished house needed by executive and family, who has been living here since May. Desire to lease by the year, want a good home and will assume all upkeep of grounds and treat same as if owned. Write E. R., box G-1.

WANTED TO RENT by local business man, 2 bedroom house for 3 adults. Permanent. Phone Carmel 121 or 35.

CARMEL POSTAL EMPLOYEE, wife and 2 months old son in dire need of apartment or house with one or more bedrooms. Phone 2014-W or 1958-W.

WANTED TO RENT—1 bedroom cottage in Carmel, by nurse, permanent. Call Carmel 1936-W after 6 p. m.

Wanted to Rent

LONG-TERM LEASE of 4 or 5 bedroom house on Peninsula, preferably unfurnished, sought by Dr. C. B. Van Niel, permanent staff member of Hopkins Marine Station. Phone Carmel 1422.

Help Wanted

WANTED—An organist to play in a Carmel church. Phone 1622.

PERMANENT white general maid desired. Live in. Call Salinas 5528.

Pine Needles . . .

Costume Party Very Gay

The costume party at Edward Weston's Saturday night was a wild and wonderful affair with many more guests than had been expected and an extraordinary array of costumes. The men far exceeded the women in imaginative ingenuity it was generally agreed.

Cole Weston dressed as Dr. Livingstone-I-Presume complete with eye-glass, light beard, field hat, etc., was a convincing replica. Dorothy Weston, the hostess, wore a can-can costume with a green top, pink lace, purple stockings and bright colored garters. Edward Weston, in a brightly checkered clown jacket that reminded one of Harlequin, was quite fey. Neil Weston wearing an abalone diver's mask, swim fins and diving underwear was frightening. Richard Lofton as an Arabian sheik was completely unrecognizable until he came out with his natural (slightly southern) brogue. Nancy Lofton in black lace and something that looked like a Spanish dress was feminine and charming. Louisa Jenkins appeared with a cage-headdress of extraordinary color and fantasy, reminding everyone of her paintings. Kraig Short wore a short, puckish, peacock outfit which displayed her lovely legs and was altogether fetching. Dr. Eric Berne turned up as a pirate.

Dan and Gertrude Harris appeared respectively with a puppet on a stick over the head and a dark filmy dress, slightly Spanish. Frank and Marjorie Lloyd strode in looking as if they had just come from Malibu Beach, Frank in his under-shirt with dark glasses and a top hat and Marjorie in a sarong. Morley Baer wore a long white nightgown with a stocking cap and Frances Baer was dressed as a colored mammy with black face and red bandana.

David and Jeanne Hagameyer came as Romeo and Juliet.

Jean Kellogg wore a stunning (and authentic) Indian costume with beads.

Whit Wellman appeared as Aladin and His Wonderful Lamp and Olga, who resembled an houri, claimed she was the mother of Kedsey, who was the grandmother of all the Weston cats.

Marjorie Warren wore a peasant costume, Gretchen Gray was gay in long skirt and blouse with some wonderful antique beads, and Rosalind Sharpe had a red heart headdress and peasant skirt.

Brett Weston, a nonconformist from way back, appeared in his usual get-up of white turtle neck sweater, pipe and (of course) pants. Erik Short was a fisherman, complete with big nip boots.

Lots of other people turned up at the party, too numerous to mention, including the many who didn't wear costumes.

First prize, a choice of one of six Edward Weston prints, went to Louisa Jenkins of the amazing head-dress. The best dressed couple prize went to David and Jeanne Hagameyer, who appeared as Romeo and Juliet. They drew one of Cole Weston's prints. And Vasia Anikeef got the booby prize labelled "A corny picture for a corny costume." The fact was, Vasia didn't wear a costume at all but appeared in his usual lumberjack shirt, etc. The prize was a chromo of a sunset on a snowy lake with a little cottage in the background, and Vasia threw it in the fire.

* * *

George Outlands Visiting Here

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Outland and son, Johnny, spent the weekend in Carmel visiting Mrs. Paul H. Low of Ridgewood Road. Outland, former Congressman for the 13th District, was here on a speaking assignment.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF THE "ANNA KATZ DRESS SHOP" FURNITURE, FIXTURES, STOCK IN TRADE, ETC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Anna Katz, owner and vendor of the "Anna Katz Dress Shop" located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos street and Dolores street, Carmel, California, intends to sell and transfer to Dorothy O. Smith, whose address is Carmel, California, the following described property:

All her right, title and interest in the business of the "Anna Katz Dress Shop" in the furniture, fixtures and equipment in said shop, the goodwill of the business and the use of the trade name "ANNA KATZ DRESS SHOP".

The consideration for said sale and transfer is to be paid and delivered the 26th day of February, 1947, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., at the office of Robison & Whittlesey, Attorneys at Law, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California.

DATED: February 17, 1947.

ANNA KATZ

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss

On this 17th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, before me, Shelburn Robison, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Anna Katz, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SHELBURN ROBISON
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

My commission expires Oct. 8th, 1950.

(SEAL)

Robison and Whittlesey,
Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, California.

(Date of pub., Feb. 21, 1947)

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"Writing Cheapened During The War," Says Biographer

(Continued from page One)
grownup can find to laugh over, or which will stimulate or provoke reflection.

"I should say that no modern writer can write without knowing Stendahl. The whole movement of psychological realism stems from him," Josephson added. First rediscovered after 50 years of neglect following his death, Stendhal, a Frenchman named Henri Beyle, who wrote in the Napoleonic era, was placed on a pedestal with Voltaire and rated with Balzac as one of the two great novelists of the 19th century.

"When a movement of restoration or reparation comes about so late in France," Josephson said, "it takes much longer to reach England and America. There was no translation in America and until the early 1920s Stendhal was unknown here. This was 20 or 30 years after the French revival.

"Stendahl was the precusor of modern psychology," Josephson continued. "Men like Proust and Andre Gide came up with the revival of Stendhal. He had a profound influence on Nietzche.."

A man far ahead of his time, Stendhal, who did not write for a large public in his day, knew that he was writing for the future.

"One cause of the resistance to him in France in the 19th century was that he was highly irreligious. Without being obviously licentious, he was the most iconoclastic and shocking writer of his time. He was considered disagreeable and dull."

He lived in Italy rather than in France due to his penchant for criticizing and lampooning France. This gained him a sympathetic following in England, Italy and Germany.

Matthew Josephson, whose enthusiasm for the personality of Stendhal is tremendous, says that the reason he chose a man so little known in America as a subject for a major biography was to "make a crusade." Stendhal, he feels, is extremely important in that he bears a vital relationship to the values and thinking of today.

"I felt the public was ready for a controversial study on a large scale after the war ended. During the war we had books about war and death by tin-hatted reporters from the rear of the battle lines. The public, I thought, was ready for serious jobs."

Matthew Josephson, now 47, has had an amazingly varied, productive career, from the time he graduated from Columbia University at 20 and went to Paris after the last war, where he was associated with the surrealists and became one of the leaders of the avant garde movement. This was in the days of the nihilist school, the hey-day of D. H. Lawrence and the Rimbaud tradition. Henry Miller was in Paris, Josephson said, but was unknown at the time as he had only started to write.

Josephson wrote surrealist poetry.

"But I had a quarrel with the chief of the surrealist school in 1926. I got fed up with them. Shortly after that I wrote the biography of Zola. This represented a very drastic change of position."

When asked what accounted for his change in view, Josephson pondered. "I think I became conscious of social questions which had always interested me in my youth before I became a young writer in Paris. I saw the want of logic in a literary movement that set aesthetic values above everything else. I made a swing to the opposite extreme in Zola, the biography of the most socially minded of all the novelists of the 19th century. He was concerned with family, labor, drink, prostitution . . . a straight honest man."

The motion picture, Zola, was based on Josephson's biography which emphasized the trial scene and the Dreyfus case.

"This type of work was thought very reprehensible," Josephson continued, "by my former confreres. But later when the depression hit America, writers turned sharply towards social consciousness, concerned with poverty, the depression, etc."

Josephson founded several small literary reviews in Paris, was the editor of Broom, the American editor of Transition, and after three years as a successful stock broker on Wall Street (during which period he didn't write at all) he went to work on the staff of the New Republic.

"My work on Wall Street gave me a sharp insight into the workings of the financial system. I was a close spectator of all the gambling and speculation and advised clients how to do it. That was my job." This plus his work on the New Republic sharpened his interest in politics and public affairs and led to his book, Robber Barons, a study of great American financiers.

John Erskine considers Josephson one of the four or five greatest biographers of our time. In addition to his biographies of Stendhal and Zola, he has written books on Victor Hugo and Rousseau.

★

MISSION RANCH RODEO THIS WEEKEND

The big horse show scheduled for last Sunday at the Mission Ranch Club had to be called off on account of the rain, although some of the boys stuck around between showers for a little roping. Barring more rain, the horse show, arranged by Dell Owen and Lynn Hodges, will be put on this Sunday instead, beginning at 1 p. m.

A number of noted ropers will participate in the "jackpot" roping, and the show will include the following classes: jumpers, stock horse class, stake race, and trail class.

The old-fashioned barn dance will be repeated Saturday night.

Harris To Take U. of O. Offer As Athletic Director

(Continued from Page One)
quently he was principal of Fresno High School. He came to Carmel in 1945 following a period of military service.

There will be a special meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday evening at the high school to act on the resignation Harris will submit at that time.

★

Mrs. Fraties Recovering

Mrs. Lottie Fraties, mother of Chief of Police Roy Fraties, is at the Community Hospital Annex, recovering from a broken hip, suffered when she fell in the garden of her home recently.

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